

CUNO HANDS IN RESIGNATION TO EBERT

MARION GOES BACK TO EVEN TENDR OF WAY

Crowds Desert Town Of Hard-
ing's Youth After Final
Rites Are Completed

FRIENDS DISCUSS DEAD MAN

Thousands Disappointed At Not
Seeing Face Of Dead
Executive

By Associated Press
Marion, O.—Her hour of sorrow
over, Marion Saturday returned to her
accustomed ways.

Gone were the silent crowds that
streamed in town Friday to pay their
last respects to the late Warren G.
Harding, the gentle, unassuming news-
paper editor who became president of
the United States. The only physical
reminders of Friday's historical
events were the mourning-draped
streets and the military patrol in
front of the modest vault where the
body was placed Friday.

In the uncertain future, a mauso-
leum is to be erected to house the
dust of the "Young Ohio" president to
die in office, and when completed,
possibly on top of an Indian mound
near the cemetery where his mother
is buried, the American people will
have another shrine.

For Marion, the brief period of her
fame as the home of the president
was ended, and another small town—
Northampton, Mass., the home of Cal-
vin Coolidge—took the place of Mar-
ion in the public eye.

Extensive and neighbors of Mr. Har-
ding Saturday congregated to talk
over the lifetime events. Each fea-
ture was gone over in detail. Many
were the stories related.

DRAMATIC SCENE

One old friend of the Harding fam-
ily gave a vivid description of the
intimate and dramatic scene in the
living room at Dr. Harding's home
Friday afternoon when President Cool-
idge, Chief Justice Taft, and other
high government officials met in the
few brief moments before the funeral
procession started for the cemetery.

No newspaper writers were present to
record the scene.

"It was 1 P. M.," he told The As-
sociated Press. "The line which
from early morning had been filling
through to the cemetery, the dead pre-
sident's face for the last time, was
stopped by the uplifted hand of a sol-
dier on guard at the door. Thousands
in the line were disappointed after
hours of waiting.

"A hush settled over the rooms that
had heard for two days the tramping
feet of thousands.

"President and Mrs. Coolidge en-
tered, followed by Chief Justice Taft.
General Pershing, members of the cabi-
net, Mr. Harvey, speaker Gillet,
Governor Donahay, and army and na-
vy officers of high rank in their
bright uniforms. Bishop William F.
Anderson of the Methodist church,
and the Reverend Dr. Jesse Swank
and the Reverend George L. Landis,
of Marion, who were to officiate at
the cemetery were present. The gather-
ing formed a semi-circle in the quiet
room and all plainly showed their
great grief.

MRS. HARDING APPEARS

"President Harding's father, Dr.
George T. Harding, with his wife,
entered with Secretary George Chris-
tian and were introduced to Mr. and
Mrs. Coolidge and the other members
of the assemblage. They remained
in a few minutes, Secretary Christian
and Mrs. Harding, the widow, leaning on
her arm.

"Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge arose to
greet Mrs. Harding, Mr. President.
I greet you, said Mrs. Harding in a
clear distinct voice, as she held out
her hand to the man who succeeded
her husband.

"Then, turning to Mrs. Coolidge
she wished her success in the new
mastery of the White House. She
next greeted Chief Justice Taft, and
Attorney General Daugherty and
when Secretary Hughes stretched out
his hand, she grasped it and said,
"Mr. Secretary." She could say no
more. Tears filled her eyes and those
of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Taft.

"Quickly recovering, Mrs. Harding
greeted the others, saying, "I came
to you, building, according to re-
ports, reaching here. A number of
buildings were wrecked at Dawson.

Widow Of Dead Chief Leaving Train



Mrs. Harding, heavily veiled, is shown leaving the funeral train at Marion, on the way to her waiting automobile. At her right is Dr. Sawyer, personal physician to the late president, and at her left, George Christian, next door neighbor of the Hardings during their long residence in Marion and presidential private secretary during the Harding administration.

RENEW PLEAS TO CALL EXTRA SESSION NOW

Pressure Brought On Coolidge
As Soon As He Reaches
White House

By Associated Press
Washington—President Coolidge re-
turned to Washington at 7:55 Satur-
day from the Marion tomb in which
Warren Harding Friday was laid to rest.

President Coolidge's return to his
executive offices from Marion was ac-
companied by a renewal of pressure
on him for an extra session in con-
gress.

Several of those who want an extra
session already have placed their
views before the president, and those
who oppose the idea have also been
heard. But to none, so far as can be
learned, has he indicated a decision.

Advocates of immediate action have
based their pleas on the necessity of
quickly enacting legislation to help
the farmers in marketing their crops
and to settle the coal question. They
advised to the idea believe nothing
can be gained from an extra session at
this time.

The president's return to his desk
was regarded as marking the actual
beginning of his task of formulating
the policies to govern his conduct in
office. During the interim since he
took the oath a week ago he has been
almost constantly engaged with the
funeral ceremonies of his predecessor.

Few other immediate changes are
expected in the personnel of the ad-
ministration. All cabinet members
will stay for the present at least.

DAIRMEN OF 3 STATES AT BARABOO BULL DAY

Baraboo—Representatives of dairy-
ing and cattle raising from Minn-
esota, Illinois, and Wisconsin are here
Saturday for the first annual Baraboo
bull day at the John M. Kelley
farm. The object of the day is to
promote interest in dairying especially
in the head of herd.

Saturday morning the majority of
time was spent in cattle judging, the
animals judged coming from the Kel-
ley farm and other nearby dairy farms.
This is to be followed during the after-
noon by lectures and demonstra-
tions.

Included among the day's activities
are motion pictures of the day.

Harding Had Faith In Divine Guidance

Advices Nook
For Courting
In Churches

By Associated Press
Kalamazoo, Mich.—No longer will it
be necessary for dotting mothers to
chaperon personally little Rudolph to
Sunday school or little Marie for that
matter. They'll go without urging
from now on—that is, if the plans of
Dr. Henry E. Tralle, New York Sun-
day school specialist, are carried
through.

"Sunday schools should teach the
science of love making," he said in
an address before the Michigan Bas-
tist assembly, "and furthermore
there should be a secluded nook in ev-
ery church house in which young
folks could court."

His lecture was entitled "Sweet six-
teen," and made a big hit with those
in their teens. The grown-ups didn't
wax so enthusiastic.

"One course in love making is
worth forty courses in Latin," was an-
other gem of Dr. Tralle's talk. "Girls
should have wholesome association
with the opposite sex."

It was explained that the young
folks would not have to swing over
the garden gate, as in the days gone
by, but could gallop down to the
church, and—if the secluded nook was
not already taken—could bill and coo
to their hearts desire.

FOREST FIRES AT BERRY LAKE

By Associated Press
Menasha—Men and horses were
pressed into service to a desperate
fight against a forest fire which for
a time threatened to destroy a number
of homes about Berry lake, according
to word reaching this city Saturday.

FORD, FIRESTONE AND EDISON START ON TOUR

By Associated Press
Encinitas, O.—The Ford-Firestone-
Edison camping party was enroute
Saturday to northern Michigan and
Wisconsin by way of Detroit. The
trip spent Friday night here after
motoring from Marion where they
attended the funeral of Warren G.
Harding, who was their guest during
the 1921 camping trip.

The party as it left here consisted
of Mr. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Edison,
Mr. and Mrs. Firestone, Russell Fire-
stone, Jr., W. Hines, secretary, and
Miss Margaret Miller.

LAW DISRUPTS PLAN TO MERGE SCHOOL ZONES

Prevents Council From Voting
Single District As Form-
erly Considered

The four school districts of Apple-
ton cannot legally be consolidated in-
to a new district under provision of a
new educational law enacted by the
1923 session of the legislature, Robert
Reisler, deputy attorney general, ruled Friday.

He held that the statute does not
clothe town boards of supervisors, vil-
lage boards of trustees and city coun-
cils with the power to consolidate
school districts.

Understanding that a new law had
been enacted, W. H. Kreiss, chair-
man of the committee appointed to
formulate a plan of changing from the
district system to the union system,
wrote to the state department for an
opinion on how it would affect the lo-
cal situation, but up to Saturday noon
had not received a copy of it.

Under the old law the council had a
right to reduce the number of school
districts to one if it so desired and
this was the course that was being
pursued.

Without having seen the decision,
Mr. Kreiss is of the opinion it will be
necessary for each district now to sub-
mit the matter of consolidation to a
vote of its people.

DAKOTA WANTS AID IN 'GASOLINE WAR'

Marion, O.—One hundred and sixty
thousand gallons of gasoline pur-
chased in Chicago Thursday were
shipped at once to nine cities in South
Dakota for sale to the public at 16
cents a gallon.

Announcement of this latest devel-
opment in South Dakota's gasoline
"war" was made here Saturday by
Governor V. H. McMaster of South
Dakota, who came to Marion to at-
tend the funeral of former President
Harding. The governor further an-
nounced that he is calling upon sur-
rounding states to join in the fight
against "high" gasoline prices.

IOWA INTERESTED

Des Moines, Ia.—Governor N. E.
Kendall of Iowa Saturday interested
himself in the movement to bring
about a reduction in the price of gaso-
line, by inquiring of the governor of
South Dakota the basis of that offi-
cial's recent action.

What action, if any the Iowa ex-
ecutive may be able to take, probably
will depend on a survey of Iowa sta-
tutes, now under way.

Food Situation Causes Fall Of German Cabinet

PAY TRIBUTE TO HARDING AT FUNERAL HOUR

America Has Lost Great And
Good Leader, Audience In
Chapel Is Told

Simple but impressive ceremonies
marked the memorial services in Law-
rence chapel at 3 o'clock Friday after-
noon in honor of President Warren
G. Harding who was entombed at Mar-
ion, O., during the same hour.

Several hundred persons went to the
chapel to pay their last respects to
the great leader who was described
by speakers as "the man; the neigh-
bor, the friend, the administrator,"
who laid down his life in the service
of his country.

Following an organ prelude and be-
fore the singing by the audience of
"America," Mayor Henry Reuter, who
was in charge of the ceremonies,
made the following brief address:

"Fellow citizens! It is with much
regret that I caused the issuance of
a proclamation announcing the death
of our beloved president, Warren G.
Harding. It is fitting that the people
over whom he ruled pay their respects
to his memory. May he spare the
everlasting happiness with his Di-
vine Redeemer in the Great Beyond."

A PERSONAL LOSS

In the invocation, the Rev. E. W.
Wright directed the mourners of what
he termed a national and personal loss
to God for consolation. He expressed
for the people the recognition that
God raises up leaders and again takes
them away in His own due time with
but this purpose in view—the upbuild-
ing of the people and the perpetuation
of a leader's virtues in lives of serv-
ice. He prayed that the American
people might turn to God to find
strength and consolation in Him.

Two addresses were given, one in
the nature of a sermon, delivered by
the Rev. E. M. Salter, pastor of the
Baptist church, the denomination of
President Coolidge was an ad-
herent, and a eulogy delivered by At-
torney J. L. Johns. Other numbers
on the program a solo, "Lead Kind-
ly Light," by Carl Waterman, tolling
of bells, benediction by the Rev. Paul
Ketcher and a few minutes of silent
tribute, the audience standing.

Explaining that he was asked to
supply the place of the commander of
the American Legion in paying tri-
bute for the Legion to the late presi-
dent, Mr. Johns rendered the hour the
tomb was closing over the dead body of
him who less than two and a half
years ago was chosen by the people
to represent their nationality; pre-
serve, protect and defend their con-
stitution; to faithfully execute the
laws ordained for their welfare, and
to safely hold and keep the honor and
integrity of the republic.

"His time and service ended," he
said, "not by lapse of time, but by
cause of the duties of time, but by
cause of that leadership. He passed
from the public sight, not joyously
bearing the garlands and wreaths of
his countrymen's approving acclaim,
but amid the sobs and tears of a
mourning nation."

POWER OF SUNSHINE

"When he came to the presidency,"
the speaker continued, "it was his
lot to take up the problem of a re-
construction period, following the
greatest war of all history. He con-
fronted a situation of the utmost dif-
ficulty which might well have appalled
a man of less serene and tranquil self-
confidence. There had been a state
of profound commercial and indus-
trial depression from which his friends
said his election would relieve the
country. Our relations with the out-
side world left much to be desired.
His untimely death cut short many
of his plans for the relief of suffering
humanity, but I believe the verdict
of history will be that he met all
three grave questions with perfect
valor and incomparable ability; that
in grappling with them he rose to the
full height of a great occasion of
manner which redounded to the last-
ing benefit of his country and to his
own immortal honor.

"Warren G. Harding was a favorite
with the people. He was a leader of
men. He knew the people that he
ruled. His power was of the sun-
shine, not of the compact."

The speaker called attention to the
simple household virtues of the late
executive, the pure family life, the
(Continued on Page 2)

Police Slay Four German Reds In Roit

By Associated Press
London—Four Communists were
killed and forty others injured in Rat-
tor, Upper Silesia, while the police
were attempting Saturday morning to
clear the streets in which the Com-
munists were demonstrating, says a
Central dispatch from Berlin.

Advices from Ratibor to Berlin said
the Communists were demonstrating
in strong force and plundering a gun-
smith's shop. The demonstrators
opened fire on the police and the lat-
ter retaliated, causing the casualties.

BORAH FAVORS COOLIDGE AS 1924 NOMINEE

Idaho Senator Calls On Public
To Give New Chief Chance
To Make Good

Spokane, Wash.—Senator William
E. Borah of Idaho, in an interview
here Friday night, said he believed
President Coolidge was the logical
man for the Republican presidential
nomination in the next campaign and
called upon the public to give him a
chance to make good.

The senator said: "Fate and circum-
stances have made Calvin Coolidge
president. He takes up a heavy task.
There are some very difficult prob-
lems asking, or rather, demanding at-
tention."

SERIOUS SITUATIONS

"The agricultural situation is ex-
tremely serious. The coal problem, in
my opinion will soon be acute. Trans-
portation also requires consideration
and the foreign situation will bring in-
to view the mad policies now plunging
into deeper misery."

"If he makes good, or shows in the
next few months that he is making
good he will certainly be nominated.
What the people want is results. If
Coolidge gives results, that is all there
is to it. I think he is an able man. I
want to see him given a chance to
make good."

Turbulent political times ahead are
foreseen by Senator Borah. "No po-
litical party," he said, "can survive
the next campaign, which does not
have a clear, definite, constructive and
inspiring program."

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY CHICAGO STORM

Two Electrocuted As Thunder-
storm Swells River To
Overflowing

Chicago—Flooded by heavy down-
pours Friday night and early Satur-
day in an electrical storm in which
two persons were electrocuted and
much damage done, the Chicago river
turned backward by engineers when
the Chicago drainage canal was con-
structed, revolved Saturday and began
flowing back into Lake Michigan.
Lock gates at Lockport, Ill., were or-
dered thrown open to relieve the
stream of its high water.

The river had exceeded lake level,
thus pouring back into the lake tur-
gid waters and sediment which it had
gathered.

Fear was expressed that the over-
flow would contaminate the city's wa-
ter supply which resulted in imme-
diate action in opening the Lockport
locks.

Mrs. Anna Gaskin was electrocuted
in the basement of her home, sup-
posedly while attempting to replace a
burned out fuse. An unidentified man
was killed by a live wire.

Wire communication was consider-
ably hampered, street cars were im-
peded by flooded subways, buildings
were damaged by lightning, and fire
and many basements flooded.

BRUSSELS SENDS LONDON REPLY ON REPARATIONS

Brussels—The British cabinet's re-
ply to the Belgian rejoinder to its pro-
posed note answering the German re-
parations communication of June has
been delivered to Baron Mouchet, the
Belgian ambassador in London.

French Anticipate Direct Nego-
tiations With New Berlin
Government

SHOP SOVIETS HOIST FLAG

Industrial Plants Around Capital
Closed Because Of Strikes
And Rioting

By Associated Press
London—Chancellor Cuno handed
President Ebert his resignation Satur-
day says a Central News despatch
from Berlin but the president refused
to accept it.

According to another Central News
message from Berlin the labor situa-
tion in the German capital has become
worse. All strikes except that of the
bank note printers are continuing, it
declares, and the leaders of the Com-
munists have proclaimed a three day
general strike.

The Communists are demanding
Chancellor Cuno's resignation, the
message adds, the confiscation of all
foodstuffs for the benefit of the work-
ers, increased wages on the gold stan-
dard, and permission to hold public
demonstrations.

It is believed, the dispatch states,
that the Communists will carry
through the strike proposition.

NEW COALITION

Berlin—President Ebert convened
a sitting of the German cabinet late
Friday night and also received the
Reichstag leaders, the conferences
lasting well past midnight. These
conferences are commonly heralded as
presaging the retirement of the Cuno
ministry within 48 hours, with its pro-
bable successor a government formed
by Gustav Stresemann, German peo-
ples' party leader heading a coalition
including the United Socialists and the
three bourgeois parties—the Catholics,
the People's party, and the Democrats.

Although the reichstag with the aid
of the Socialists' votes accepted the
government's emergency tax program
providing revenues approximating, on
paper in trillions, its acceptance is
viewed as only further emphasizing
the failure of the government to come
forward with relief measures at an
earlier date.

This is the crux of the criticism
levelled at Chancellor Cuno by the United
Socialists, who in Friday's session of
the Reichstag assumed an attitude of
opposition to the government—a po-
sition into which they were forced
through the clamor of their radical
followers which is being goaded on
by the Communist agitation.

With the Socialists thus abandoning
their attitude of neutrality the govern-
ment is considered hardly likely to risk
facing a parliamentary opposition on
the left which commands 180 votes,
although it could count on majority
support from the middle parties and
the Nationalists. But Chancellor Cu-
no is aware that the middle parties
without the neutrality of the Social-
ists constitute a precarious support
in the Reichstag, and this cir-
cumstance is deemed likely to prove
decisive in determining the retirement
of his cabinet.

READY FOR BOLSEHEVISM

A critical food situation, superin-
duced by a shortage of supplies and
by prices beyond the reach of the
worker who is being paid in worthless
paper marks, together with an inter-
nal economic and financial situation
that is regarded as highly favorable to
the effective spread of Bolshevist propa-
ganda, may be said to be the imme-
diate causes of the impending retire-
ment of the Cuno ministry. Reich-
stag circles Saturday accept the fall
of the present government as an ac-
complished fact.

There has been continuous rioting
at the big industrial plant in and
around Berlin during the past few
days, caused by the food situation,
the money shortage, and wage dis-
putes.

At the giant Siemens-Halske works
in Siemensstadt, the workers assumed
an attitude of passive resistance, re-
fusing to do their work, upon which
the management shut down the
plants, which normally employ 100,000
men.

At other plants the shop soviet
have hoisted the red flag.

The Reichsbank money presses
were again in operation Saturday and
Berlin was promised six billion marks
in new currency.

WEATHER BUREAU FORECASTS RAIN

By Associated Press
Washington—The weather outlook
for the week beginning Monday, ac-
cording to the forecast of the depart-
ment of agriculture, is as follows:
"Generally fair except for occasional
local thundershowers, normal tem-
perature."

PAY TRIBUTE TO HARDING AT FUNERAL HOUR

America Has Lost Great and Good Leader, Audience in Chapel Is Told

(Continued from Page 1)

since friendship, the open heart, the modest bearing, the sweet demeanor that clung to his memory.

"By the memory of our beloved president," Mr. John H. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber, is pondering since a meeting Friday evening to consider the proposal of Mack Manufacturing company of Minneapolis, to locate here.

There were 136 members of the chamber who indicated in a questionnaire that this was the activity the organization should take up as its major program. The Mack company has an automobile signal device which it wants to make and chose Appleton as the possible location of its factory.

Mr. Corbett sent letters to these 136 people asking them to attend a meeting Friday at which the Mack proposition would be explained. S. Mack, a member of the company, spent three days here looking over the city, and was ready to demonstrate his article and outline his needs at the gathering. When only four persons of the industry seeking group showed up at the meeting, Mr. Mack decided Appleton was not as eager for new factories as its people had claimed. He left the city with a feeling that he would consider some of the other places that have made him offers.

"These three attributes," the minister declared, "made up the life of the great president. All through life he tried to put those into practice. If we look into the character of this man, we shall find that appreciation comes to a man not because of what he possesses, but because of what he is."

"In his private life one of his chief aims was to deal justly with his fellowmen. As he sat in his editorial chambers, when the great position of being at the head of the nation came to him, we find the same man living the three great principles. That is why he is appreciated by 100,000,000 persons who mourn his loss."

The two greatest tributes one can pay any man, he said, are that he is a Christian, and that he is a good man. The president was such a man, he said. The lot of the American people, therefore, is not to mourn, but to honor him, he declared.

Free Act opens Sunday at Waverly.

The water is nice and clear for bathing at Brighton.

Big Doings Sunday afternoon and evening at Waverly.

NEW INDUSTRIES? NOBODY WANTS 'EM

Chamber Of Commerce Finds Lots Of Talkers Who Fail To Act

Do the people of Appleton really want new industries, or do they just use this as an argument for saying the chamber of commerce does not do enough for the city?

This is the question which Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber, is pondering since a meeting Friday evening to consider the proposal of Mack Manufacturing company of Minneapolis, to locate here.

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Waverly Jubilee opens Sunday.

New Entertainers, Brighton.

MASONS MARCH TO LAY CORNERSTONE

Procession Opens Exercises At New Temple—Grand Officers Here

Masons to the number of approximately 1,000 from cities all through northeastern Wisconsin paraded at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the opening event of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic temple building situated at the corner of College and Duane.

The procession was headed by the Wisconsin Commandery band of Milwaukee. The Knights Templar in this organization, and commanders of about half a dozen cities presented a handsome parade spectacle, clad in their marching uniforms and wearing their hats with white plumes.

The master masons of the various lodges and members of the White Shrine, Eastern Star and Order of DeMolay also were in the line of march.

The ceremonies at the temple site were to include formal laying of the corner stone by the state grand master, Charles F. Lamb of Madison, assisted by other grand officers. Music was to be given by the band and addresses were scheduled by the grand

Appleton Man Piloted Train Bearing Harding

Louis Orphan, an Appleton man, was a fireman on President Harding's funeral train from Ogden, Utah, to Rawlins, Wyo. on the trip carrying the body back to Washington, D. C. It was a distance of 375 miles with one of the largest passenger trains known, 11 coaches protected by a pilot train ahead and a wrecking train and wrecking crew behind. The trip was taken on the Union Pacific railway.

The Misses Marion Ingethron, Lillian Sorenson, Leone Storm and Lillian Greene are visiting friends at Camp Onaway, Waupaca.

F. A. McCloskey and daughter, Miss Marie McCloskey, called on Neenah friends Thursday.

master, A. C. Remley, worshipful master of Waverly lodge, and Henry W. Tuttrup, past master and treasurer of the building committee.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two permits for minor building operations were issued Friday by George E. Peotter, deputy building inspector. The estimates of cost are \$115. The total for the season is \$1,362,555.

Following are Friday's permits: J. B. Fink, Morrison-st, move garage; Herman Maelke, 776 Commercial-st, build garage.

HERRMANN TO CONTINUE WHOLESALE CANDY TRADE

E. J. Herrmann, who has leased his store on west College-ave to Wenzel Hasmann and William Farrand, plans to continue in the candy business but only in the wholesale line. Mr. Herrmann will retain an office in the rear end of the store and will use the second story for storage purposes. He is retiring from the retail business only.

New Entertainers, Brighton.

SERVICE FOR HARDING HELD AT SYNAGOGUE

Memorial services were held in the synagogue of the Moses Montefiore congregation at Atlantic and Bateman-ave at 3:30 Friday afternoon, the interment hour of President Warren G. Harding. The congregation read psalms 90 and 91, and the Rev. A. Zussman conducted special exercises.

ETHEL DURICK BECOMES MEMBER OF SISTERHOOD

Miss Ethel Durick, daughter of Mrs. James McGinnis, was received into the Catholic sisterhood at Mt. Sinai-ave on Aug. 8. She assumed the name of Sister Mary Reginald. Mrs. McGinnis and Miss Margaret Newcomb attended the ceremonies at which she was received into the sisterhood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Toll left Saturday morning on an automobile trip of several days to points in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Estelle Thorn, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in Milwaukee. She was accompanied by the Misses Lucille Ludwig and Lillian Hammon, who will spend a week there.

Lawrence Steffen, farmer in the town of Freedom, has commenced the construction of a hollow wall tile mill on his farm.

Florian Horrman is ill at his home, 903 Perry-st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Petersen of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petersen, 775 Franklin-st.

Our Pastor, Rev. E. W. Wright

Will Preach 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY

MORNING TOPIC—

"Love Your Enemies."

EVENING TOPIC—

"Why Go to Church for a Lifetime."

YOU ARE INVITED

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Publicity Committee

The WORLD'S TENTED MASTERPIECE!

SPARKS CIRCUS

THIS SEASON AUGMENTED BY THE EARL'S FINEST DISPLAY OF **TRAINED WILD BEASTS**

A SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN CLEAN AMUSEMENT

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY at 2 and 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC AT 1 AND 7 P.M. TO VISIT THE COMPREHENSIVE MENAGERIE

GRAND STREET PARADE 10:30 FREE TRAIN OF SHINE 11 A.M.

PRICES: Children under 12 30c Adults 75c including tax Seats on Sale Circus Day at Schlicht Bros Drug Store. Same price as at show grounds.

ELITE

Today

The Year's Dramatic Gem

DRIVEN

A remarkable and unusual romantic drama set in the beautiful Hills of Kentucky!

Sunday

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Monday

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Last Times Tonight

Kathlyn Williams

Roy Stewart

David Torrance

— "TRIMMED IN SCARLET" —

Here is a picture made from one of the most dramatic and gripping stage plays ever produced. It's an inspiration to parents and children alike. Bring the whole family to see it.

Added Comedy Attraction

LARRY SEMON

— "THE BARNYARD" —

A comedy of fun with enough action to make never ended and new gags enough to keep you laughing for a week.

25c — Admission — 25c

Sunday Only

WM. FAIRBANKS

— "Peaceful Peters" —

"Peaceful" was like a silk of dynamite—perfectly harmless unless someone got careless—and then...

From the story "PEACEFUL" by W. C. Tuttle, which appeared in Short Story Magazine.

Also the Screen's Greatest Comedian—

CHARLES CHAPLIN

— "THE ADVENTURE" —

25c — Admission — 25c

Starting Monday

The exceptional picture of the season.

"What Wives Want"

See It!


Eve. 7 & 9 33c Mat. 2:30 33-28-10c

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— LAST TIMES TODAY —

LON CHANEY in "THE SHOCK"

— COMING MONDAY —



NANOOK OF THE NORTH

A Story of the Snowlands

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The Screen's Most Magnetic Novelty

The Marvel Picture of the Age

You'll See it Twice

And Talk About it Forever.

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Rodolph Valentino in "THE SHEIK"

BIG NIGHT

Ridge Point

Sunday, Aug. 12th

Picnic All Day

Special Entertainment

By Newton Harold Pearson of De Pere

This Act Alone Demands Your Presence

Novelties

Serpentine Fight

Confetti Showers

Special Decorations

Balloon Dance

Novelties Free

Music by Black Diamond Entertainers

Only 6 Piece 100% Original

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LAST TIME This Season

COMING Tomorrow Mat. and Night

SUNDAY AUG. 12th

THE JOHN D. WINNINGER PLAYERS

— Present —

"SHAVINGS"

A Character Comedy of Cape Cod

One Year on Broadway

It's Different LAUGHS TEARS

Manager Note:—Better order seats today. People will be turned away.

VAUDEVILLE

Between

THE ACTS

Prices: 83c and 55c inc. tax

Sunday Matinee

All Seats 55c inc. tax

Children 28c inc. tax

BRAKES ON CARS STILL IN NEED OF MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Two Brakes Are Enough For
Any Car If They Are Kept
In Proper Condition

Although four-wheel brakes are gaining in favor among the automobile manufacturers, it is a question whether they are really necessary or really worth while.

This doubt as to the practicability of four wheel brakes is expressed by several automotive engineers who have been studying their use. Yet, it is believed generally that four-wheel brakes will come into wider use, even on middle-priced cars.

That this belief is well founded is proved by Buick's adoption of such system.

But that doesn't mean that the four-wheel brake system is fully improved. There is much to be done toward making it practicable for use on the medium-priced car. The cost must come down, and yet all four brakes react as evenly and perfectly as those now being installed on the Duessenbergs and other high-priced motor cars.

Until this is brought about, engineers say more attention should be paid toward perfection of two-wheel brakes now in use. They need further improvement, the opinion is, and the transmission brakes need development.

The reason why four-wheel brakes impress motorists, engineers say, is chiefly because the two-wheel brakes they have been using have not given real satisfactory service. The two-wheel system could just as well be made to perform better and, in fact, well enough for present automotive needs. If this could be accomplished, therefore, there would be no need of adding two more brakes to the car.

Inefficiency of the two-brake system, however, has caused quite a stir among the safety exponents and legislators of the country. Several states have been compelled to pass laws calling for regular brake inspection. In smaller localities also, police authorities see that the brakes on automobiles work properly.

Brakes are considered now the most important part of the automobile, due to the potential danger lying behind their faultiness. For this reason, the National Safety Council is pressing a nationwide campaign to educate the driver into having his brakes inspected regularly and seeing that they work properly before he goes out on any trip.

This organization has been sending out circulars giving instructions on the proper care of brakes, their manipulation, adjustment and maintenance. Suggestions on the right way to stop the automobile in all conditions of traffic are sent out, so that street safety may be increased.

An automobile owner who looks after his brakes at regular intervals, who tests them weekly and sees that they are immediately adjusted, if they show the least tendency toward slipping, needs no more than two-wheel brakes to stop his car effectively, under any conditions.

Sermon Topics

In the absence of Dr. J. A. Holmes, the pulpit of the Methodist church, Sunday morning will be filled by Prof. James L. Mursell of Lawrence college whose topic will be one of general interest. Sermon subjects:

First Methodist—Morning worship at 10:30, sermon by Prof. James L. Mursell. Subject, "The Conquest of Fear."

Presbyterian—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Love Your Enemies." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "Why Go to Church a Lifetime?"

First Presbyterian, Kimberly—Morning worship 10:30, sermon subject, "Seeing and Believing." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon by the pastor.

CIVILIZATION ADVANCE SPOILED PICNIC GROVE

Farmers and rural organizations have been observing the lack of picnics this year in Mackville grove. Until this year the park has often been pressed into use as a favorite site for picnics, outings and miscellaneous gatherings.

Schools, churches, breeders associations and the Society of Equity have used the park on various occasions. It is easily accessible and has other advantages. Criticism has been made of the litter of tree branches in the park, and this condition was held to be the reason for the lack of picnics.

Tome Hove, proprietor of a general store in Mackville, who owns the grove, explained that no picnics could be held there this year because of the damage done to shade trees by the extension of electric wires. The branches are, however, growing out again and it is probable that in another year the trees will be sufficiently grown out to shelter picnic crowds. Mr. Hove said.

Largest pyramid—that of Cheops of the Gizeh group—contains 58,000,000 cubic feet of masonry, and the total weight of the stone has been estimated at over 6,000,000 tons.

Your last chance to buy OFFICE EQUIPMENT at 1/2 of the real value. Good rebuilt typewriters, also new Royals; Waxes Adding Machine; Burroughs Calculating Machine; Dictaphone; Multigraph; Filing Cabinet, Flat Top Office Desk. "Also Good Piano." All must go before Aug. 19.

BUSHEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Old-Fashioned Roundup In Oshkosh Fairgrounds



The Oshkosh fair grounds will take on the semblance of the wild and woolly west next week, when an old-fashioned roundup will be staged there Aug. 16, 17 and 18.

The roundup comes to this territory under the same rules and regulations as Cheyenne Frontier days and the Chicago Elks roundup in 1920. It is said to be America's most gripping athletic sport.

NEW PROBLEM FOR SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Transportation Must Be Provided
For Children Living Far
From School

One of the matters of new school legislation which the county school board convention in Lawrence chapel next Wednesday will have brought to its attention is the transportation of school children in consolidated districts.

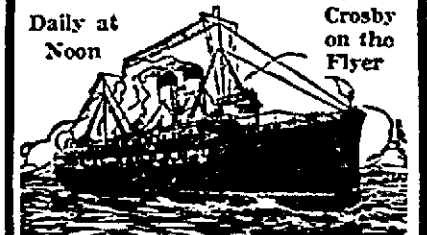
According to the transportation law, enacted by the 1923 legislature, school boards in consolidated districts this year will be required to provide safe and comfortable transportation for all children living over one mile from the school house.

In case the electors fail to provide transportation for children living more than two miles from the school in the home districts, parents or guardians may carry their children to the school either in their home or another district and be paid by the district in which the child lives at the rate of 30 cents a day for first child, 20 cents for the second and 10 cents for the third child, provided they attend more than six months a year.

School boards may by contracts pay for the board and lodging in lieu of transportation of children who live more than four miles from school, but the amount paid cannot exceed \$2 per week of five days, according to John Callahan, state superintendent of schools. County superintendents must personally inspect and approve conditions for transportation, board and lodging of pupils.

The value of farm crops and livestock in Great Britain last year was \$2,000,000,000.

Frogs have been discovered which bark like dogs.



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Save \$2.00 to \$5.00 over all rail routes

New Steel Steamer, "E. G. Crosby" leaves Milwaukee daily at noon.

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STATE ROCK CLUB TO SHOW BIRDS HERE

Special Feature Is Arranged For
Next Exhibition of Poultry Club

George Loos, president of Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association, announced Thursday that the annual exhibit of the Wisconsin Plymouth Rock club will be held in connection with the next poultry show to be given by the association.

The club has more than 500 members in all parts of the state. It is expected that between two and three hundred birds will be exhibited. This will be in addition to the regular number of birds shown by the association.

Officers of the associations have been corresponding with officers of the club in an effort to secure the most exhibit for Appleton, but received no definite word until this week.

The next poultry show will be held in the armory late in January.

Dance at Darboy Monday,
Aug. 13th. Mahlberg Orchestra.

Phillips Leads All Anglers In Bass Division

Grant Phillips, well known Appleton angler, again has leaped into the limelight. According to word from the judge's headquarters of the Field & Stream prize fishing contest, a nationally known annual event for anglers, Phillips leads in the small mouth black bass division with a catch of 7 pound 5 ounces taken from Muscalonge lake on July 15. This heavy was 24 1/2 inches long and girth measured 14 1/2 inches. The catch was sworn to before a notary public and witnessed by two or three persons.

REVIVE INTEREST IN NEW FREIGHT DEPOT HERE

Mention of a new \$75,000 freight depot for Appleton is made in the annual budget of proposed new buildings of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company. The building will be located on the triangle on Superior-st. opposite the plant of the Wisconsin Malt & Grain company and the plans have been drawn. Because of the lateness of the season it is not expected that construction work will be commenced this summer.

What the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Means To You

WHEN the Standard Oil Company was born, this country of ours was a land of scattered agriculturists and a few centers of struggling industry.

Power was limited to the physical endurance of horse and man.

Had you lived then you would have enjoyed few of the comforts which today are a common heritage.

In one generation, living conditions in our country have changed completely.

Today, we are a prosperous nation. Our industrial production is intensive. The world is our market.

Petroleum products, created and manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have made new industries possible.

Individual opportunities have multiplied in exact ratio to the progress of industry.

New industrial practices and modern refinements have been made possible because petroleum furnished the operating power.

Petroleum supplied the lubricants needed for the speeding up of machinery and the consequent increased production.

With these new practices and the new institutions to manufacture the new products, came new opportunities of all kinds — for labor — for capital — for initiative.

Today you have an automobile — something your father never dreamed of owning.

The fact that you own an automobile is less significant than the fact that the machinery of industry — dependent upon petroleum for its successful operation — has made it possible for so large a percentage of people to own one.

Without petroleum products — the kind of petroleum products manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) — the brawny arms of every other industry would shrivel to uselessness.

Without Standard Oil Company (Indiana) initiative and industrial daring your standard of living today would be on a different plane.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
3326

Appleton-Black Creek-Seymour Bus

Leave Appleton Daily	Leave Seymour
6:45 A. M.	8:30 A. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.

The 6:45 A. M. bus makes connections with westbound G. B. & W. train at Black Creek.

PHONE 2835

Appleton-Waupaca Bus

Stopping for all Passengers on Highway 18 Passing Through Weyauwega, Fremont, Reedfield, Dale and Medina.

Leaving Waupaca .. 7:30 A. M.	Leaving Appleton .. 10:30 A. M.
Leaving Appleton .. 7:30 A. M.	Leaving Waupaca .. 10:30 A. M.
Leaving Weyauwega 7:50 A. M.	Leaving Appleton .. 11:10 A. M.
Leaving Fremont .. 8:15 A. M.	Leaving Appleton .. 11:40 A. M.
Leaving Dale .. 8:45 A. M.	Leaving Weyauwega 12:45 A. M.
Leaving Waupaca .. 1:20 P. M.	Leaving Appleton .. 4:20 P. M.
Leaving Weyauwega .. 1:50 P. M.	Leaving Dale .. 5:10 P. M.
Leaving Fremont .. 2:15 P. M.	Leaving Appleton .. 5:40 P. M.
Leaving Dale .. 2:45 P. M.	Leaving Weyauwega 6:05 P. M.

Phone 1549-M Appleton

BUILD SPUR LINE TO BOOM BUSINESS

In order to accommodate the business firms and manufacturing plants which might wish to locate in the light manufacturing zone along its main track, the Soo line has commenced laying a new side track between Outagamie-st. and Bennett-st. The material is on the ground and the construction work is being done by section crews. Under the new city planning system, the railway com-

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TO CURE YOUR
NERVOUS**

Diseases: Restless, Irritable, Dependent, Sweaty Feet and Hands, Sleepy, or fail to Sleep, Shaky, Dizzy, Winkles, Worn-out appearance.

Do not give up, come to me and
**CONSULT ME FREE ABOUT
MY SUCCESSFUL
TREATMENT**

Dr. H. R. Harvey
413 Grand-Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
or ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS
at 103 Main-St., Oshkosh

pany reserved a manufacturing district several blocks in length along its right of way and several business firms are planning to locate in that part of the city. The building of the new side track through the zone sets at rest any possibility of the Soo line removing its depot to Appleton Junction.

Good Perch Fishing
Good fishing in Little Lake Butte des Morts is reported. Two Appleton fishermen tried their luck near the light house Thursday and within a short time caught all the perch they could carry home. The perch were above the average in size.

HOME HOT BLAST FURNACE SAVES FUEL

—Because of their patent smoke consuming combustion dome, which mixes super-heated air with the smoke and gases at the right place, giving a greater combustion, and a greater efficiency in heat units, than any other common furnace. And the least we can ask of you is to let us prove our statement, as we are "Expert Furnace Men in the Furnace Business."

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The WOODSTOCK

represents the latest achievement in typewriter construction, gives the greatest measure of satisfactory service and a quality of work that is unsurpassed.

Consider these facts: The Woodstock means more for the money, has many superior features and excels in every particular. Price and terms most attractive—full particulars on request.

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Valley Sales & Service Co.
— DISTRIBUTORS —
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Typewriters — Cash Registers — Adding Machines
Expert Overhaul and Repair Service

**The New
Five Passenger Buick!**

A new Buick six-cylinder touring car! Buick in character—Buick in quality—yet a new Buick—a finer Buick. It has a compelling fascination that inspires you to take the wheel and, conscious of being fittingly conveyed, travel the ways of business or of pleasure.

Here, too, is power. And with this greater power is also greater safety for the proved Buick brakes are now applied to all four wheels. The new Buick 70 h. p. valve-in-head motor with its complete automatic system of lubrication contributes to that greater measure of utility and satisfaction which it is Buick's policy, year after year, to build into its cars.

**Central Motor
Car Company**

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40, No. 54.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE.....President
A. B. TURNBULL.....Secretary-Treasurer
H. C. DAVIS.....Business Manager
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.

ENFORCING TRAFFIC LAWS

Publicity has been given of late to the vigilance of speed cops and the effectiveness with which the speed law has been enforced in some of the cities to the south, including Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. Most motorists seem to have been treated considerably by motorcycle officers outside the cities, particularly those from other states and those not driving at an excessive rate of speed. From some cities, however, and Fond du Lac is one of them, there comes a report that numerous arrests are being made of motorists for the slightest excess over the speed allowed by ordinance, as well as for minor infraction of traffic and parking ordinances.

We believe this is overdoing the matter and that harm rather than good is likely to come from such strict and arbitrary enforcement of traffic laws. There is such a thing as going too far, and those cities which insist upon applying their ordinances to the letter and in a disagreeable way are certain to suffer from the practice in the long run. Visitors to Wisconsin, and they come here in the summer by the tens of thousands, will in time avoid such cities.

The wiser practice undoubtedly is to be lenient with all visitors and to extend them every possible courtesy, consistent with public safety and their own conduct. In many of the larger cities of the country out of state, and even out of town, motorists are permitted to drive much as they please, so long as they are not reckless and do not wantonly disobey the law. Their ignorance of local traffic regulations is at all times excused and some cities go so far as to hand their visitors cards which entitle them to park practically anywhere at any time and to enjoy generally the freedom of the streets. We think the practice a good one.

We do not know exactly what the policy of the city administration is here, but we take it from the fact that few complaints are made that it is along the lines of reasonable enforcement of traffic ordinances. We believe it would be proper to permit our out-of-town visitors to park their cars where they please, excepting of course where the parking would be a menace to public safety, as for instance in front of theatres, alongside fire hydrants, etc. Should they make these mistakes they could be politely requested to park somewhere else.

A heavy stream of visitors pours through the city all summer long, and the number will increase each year. We ought to do our best to leave a good impression upon all who come here, to treat them with hospitality and consideration, so that they will wish to come again and will advertise us favorably. In fact, such a policy may induce some of them to remain with us. In return for such treatment we shall not only enjoy their good will, which will spread itself far and wide, but we will profit by it in financial and other ways. Our aim should be to make Appleton a city to which the motorist likes to come.

JUSTICE FOR THE POOR

The committee on legal aid work of the American Bar association, having investigated conditions in the courts which practically prohibit the poor from receiving justice, announces that it will draft a standard model for an in forma pauperis

peris statute. The aim is, of course, to have the remedies contained in this standard bill incorporated in the laws of the different states.

"One problem," says the committee, "that has been baffling arises from our system of court costs, which too often serve to bar the poor man from his day in court. Certain efforts to remedy the situation have been made, but have been unavailing. In the February 1923 Harvard Law Review there was published an article entitled "Poverty and Civil Litigation" by John M. Maguire, that for the first time gives us a clear and complete statement of the nature and history of the problem and a concrete recommendation for its solution."

The disability of the poor man in court is one of the causes of class ill-feeling. It is not only the man who has insufficient money to defend or protect himself who feels that he cannot obtain justice, or even the chance of getting justice; there is prevalent an idea, not without foundation, that money is competent to overawe justice and interpret law.

The American Bar association is taking steps to see that abuses in the courts and in law practice are corrected. As several of its leaders suggested some time ago, better regard for true ethics and genuine justice will regain popular confidence in the courts.

NINE-CENT GASOLINE

There are two ways of looking at gasoline prices and the present attempt of oil men to keep them up by halting production.

One is that anything which obliges people to be thrifty of their gasoline is commendable, since the oil resources of this country and of the world are more or less measured, and at the increasing rate of consumption may possibly be expected to dwindle out within the lifetime of our younger generation.

On this basis a higher gasoline price is a conservation factor in the saving of a natural resource. But of course part of the excess profits should go back to the people, in the form of taxes for roads and other purposes, and not to the oil companies which at present are reaping all the benefit.

If, on the other hand, one is not interested in prolonging the auto age, he will applaud the fall of gasoline to a competitive rate of 9 cents a gallon in Los Angeles due to the opening of new fields, and will demand prosecution of mid-continent oil refiners who are trying to keep the price up by a holding agreement in restraint of trade.

It is all in the point of view; but if the refiners are to be permitted to throttle production and fix prices they should be obliged to open their books to the government and divide the price of conservation with the people. We still are in need of good roads.

CUBA PROVES A TRIAL

The United States is holding on in the Philippines because it does not want to permit the establishment there of conditions similar to—and even inevitably worse than—the conditions now existing in Cuba.

This country fought Spain for Cuba purely and simply on humanitarian grounds, and forever after has felt, and will feel, that it is responsible in case the absolute freedom which we helped Cuba to wrest from Spain proves a mistake. We are on perpetual trial, with history watching us, in Cuba as well as in the Philippines.

General Crowder's term as a sort of legal censor and financial aide in Cuba has not proved remarkably successful. For a time a "reform cabinet" carried out American desires for the elimination of a miasmal condition of corruption and graft. Then the huge price paid for the sugar crop made Cuba cocky again; the cabinet fell, and recently a Cuban lottery bill which was practically a nose-thumbing at the whole American administration proved to be the last straw. Mr. Crowder has returned from Havana.

Presented the alternative, "Govern or get out," in the Philippines, is it any wonder that we have preferred to send a Leonard Wood to go on governing for a while? The consequences of getting out, as demonstrated in Cuba at least, are something of a lesson.

By some queer twist of our language Kansas people make moonshine from sunflower seeds.

While Thomas Edison invents things at home his son invents excuses to return to college.

Dr. Hrdlicka says red heads are becoming scarce. Others say they are not scarce enough.

Our guess is a presidential possibility seldom gets elected.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MORE SCIATICA

As I intimated when we were talking about sciatica the other day, the symptoms of sciatic and other kinds of neuritis are taboo in this column. I have enough to do dodging the bombardment of symptoms which readers so extravagantly and so bootlessly inflict on me. I certainly do not intend to provide readers with the makings of any disease. It is more in character for me to warn readers of the pitfalls in the way of health and save them from costly errors.

Since relaxation and strain of the sacro-sciatic joint (where the hip or pelvic bone unites with the sacrum or base of spine) has been generally recognized in recent years, many cases which were formerly called sciatica have been found to be sacro-sciatic strain; proper treatment to support that joint often gives immediate and lasting relief to pain and disability which would otherwise go on indefinitely.

Tumors or other masses within the pelvis, by causing pressure, are sometimes responsible for sciatica. The cruetate or material which forms about a chronically inflamed joint (arthritis) in the lower part of the spine, sometimes involves the sciatic nerve on either or both sides, causing sciatic neuritis. Successful treatment in such cases would obviously demand surgical interference.

In certain cases of prolonged sciatica, grateful relief after a considerable period is obtained from injections made directly into the nerve trunk or, better, injections made into the lower spine where the sciatic nerve has its origin. In a few cases where the sciatic nerve is included in adhesions from some old inflammation in the sciatic region, relief comes from an operation which frees the nerve from the adhesions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

When Measles Spread

Will children give the measles before breaking out? Will I carry measles if I take care of my children with the disease? I had measles when I was 10. Will measles be spread through the particles of skin that scale off? How long after a measles patient is up will he have immunity?—Mrs. L. J. J.

Answer—Measles is most communicable in the stage of invasion before the eruption is out. A third person probably cannot carry measles. The infection is conveyed in the discharges, chiefly from nose, throat and eyes, but not through the peeling or scaling. There is little if any danger of transmitting measles after the fever has passed, though an isolation of about two weeks is required by the health regulations, because that is the maximum incubation period from the onset of the moment of exposure or infection until the onset of illness.

Calcium Rich Foods for Men
Appreciate list of foods rich in calcium to feed son aged 2½ years.—F. A.

Answer—Cottage cheese, egg yolks, milk, oatmeal, entire wheat, shredded wheat, carrots, cabbage, oranges, prunes, asparagus, spinach.

Ringling in Ears
Will a year or more of ringing in the ears cause deafness or affect the mind, that is, cause impairment of the mental faculties?—Mrs. L. J. J.

Answer—No. The same injury or disease which causes ringing may also cause impairment of hearing. In many cases ringing or other head noises cease at the time deafness becomes complete. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, August 13, 1898

O. E. Byrns of Holland, Mich., was a guest of H. H. Rogers.

Miss Kittie Jeemler was the guest of Miss Adeline Graef at Hortonville.

Fred A. Barron of Detroit was visiting his parents after an absence of five years.

A. L. Smith who has been in the east for several months was expected home the following week.

Dr. J. S. Davis returned from a three weeks vacation and was to occupy his pulpit at the Methodist church the following morning.

The old city home was removed to make room for the new structure, work upon which had already been commenced.

Mrs. Morgan received a postal card from Charleston, S. C., announcing that the condition of Major N. E. Morgan, who was ill with typhoid fever, was not as favorable as it had been.

William Westcott was to preach at the Congregational church the following Sunday morning and Sidney Lloyd Wright was to sing two solos.

W. M. Roblee of Grand Chute was one of the fortunate farmers of his town. He said he secured his grain between showers and had it threshed.

T. A. Willy returned from an extended trip to Idaho, where he had been looking after his mining interests.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, August 9, 1913

John Hoehne of Kaukauna was killed by lightning while making repairs on the dam at the Luther Lindauer Pulp company plant at Little Rapids.

Ralph Bedor, Jr., of Shilston was nearly stung to death by a swarm of bees.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hodgins of Marinette were guests of Appleton relatives.

Adel Wagnitz, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth, returned to his home at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kamps and daughter were at Chicago on a several days' visit.

Officer John McFadden of Kaukauna was called to Appleton on municipal court business.

There was to be a family reunion at the home of John Goodland the day following in honor of his eighty-second birthday anniversary.

FEW INDIGENT DEAF

Twenty-seven years ago the alumni of the Ohio State school for the deaf established a home for aged and infirm deaf persons. Today there are only thirty-five persons living there. The superintendent of the school cites this fact as evidence of the money-earning power and the thrift of deaf persons. The census shows, he says, that there are in Ohio a smaller per cent of indigent deaf than of indigent persons who hear.

The majority of students at the deaf school become self-supporting. In addition to two years of regular high school courses the girls are taught to sew, make beds, cook, and keep house. They learn trade sewing, millinery and baking. After two years of required work, the boys are allowed to study baking, bookbinding, tailoring, printing or other trades. Both boys and girls learn typing and become proficient at it.

The students contribute to their own support while in the school. They make much of the furniture used in the institution. They do all the baking for their school and for the state school for the blind. They issue a weekly paper which is read by interested persons all over the world.

It is a singular fact that a large proportion of persons afflicted with serious impairment of faculties overcome them and become not only self-sustaining but more than ordinarily successful. Handicaps of this kind in many instances seem to stimulate greater effort.—APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

SEEN, HEARD

and
IMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to life

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

What do you think of us, folks? We thought we belonged in the bughouse along with the Duffes, Salesman Sam, Major Hoople and the rest of the gang. But here we are in the living room with all the lights turned on. Near our left is the dignified product of the finest editorial writer in the state. There, to our right, is the erudite Mr. Haskins, writing on ponderous subjects. And here we stay, shivering between the two, all dressed up and no place to go.

We call your attention to the cartoonist in the corner, whose wit overwhelms our ineptitude. And Dr. Brady is ready to keep a constant vigil on our diet, make us bathe regularly, wear rubber when it rains, and brush our teeth.

This is the tyranny of learning. It is hard to live with culture. May heaven protect the ignorant.

How's This For Wit At An Appleton Bakery?

Customer: "What have you in a coffee cake?"

Clerk: "Oh, perhaps a few raisins."

LISTENER.

Zaza Sayeth

Lo, there is corn on the mountain

And clover in the valley;

The bushes are heavy with berries—

Behold, yet the people drink water!

—

We are not superstitious at all, but just the same we can't help saying that a black cat crossed our path once, and the very next day somebody gave us a job.

—

What a Wallop!

It's a shame to disturb their innocence, but the sign we glimpsed on highway 54 is delectable: "Follow the Fish to Algoma." We'll bet that the Sturgeon Bay chamber of commerce put that sign up.

—

And we'd advise DR. TOOTH-AICKER, a Kewaunee dentist to erase his name from his sign.

—

As long as a man shaves occasionally and puts on a clean collar without his wife reminding him of it civilization is not in danger.

—

Heard at the Rotary club: "Hank lost his mustache and do and behold, when Homer came back from the east he had found it and is carrying it around cleverly pasted on."—R. O. Tarian.

Good thing Hank's hair is fastened with nature's glue.—ROLLO.

ROLLO.

England's made up her mind that

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
What effect will Harding's death have on the presidential fight of 1924?

With the tragedy so recent, politicians have discussed the question little yet—loudly. But naturally they have it much in mind.

It's generally agreed that Harding would have been renominated if he'd lived.

However, many leading Republicans felt that public sentiment called for a more radical candidate than he. For instance, Magnus Johnson's defeat of Harding's choice, Governor Freus in Minnesota, looked that way. A so-called progressive nominee, these Republicans believe would get votes Harding couldn't get. But NOT to renominate him, they also believed, would cost the party the support of numerous voters who considered him entitled to another term.

In short, it was feared changing candidates would lose more votes than it would gain.

Now, however, the party leaders are at liberty to use their best judgment. There's no reason why they shouldn't make as radical a selection as they deem desirable. Therefore, not only will there be a new name at the ticket's head, but the policy the ticket represents may be quite different from the one Harding's views undoubtedly would have held his party to.

YOU CAN'T TELL

It looks like a pretty good bet that Coolidge won't be the nominee, unless he performs miracles in less than a year, for he's classed generally as more conservative than Harding was.

And yet it's impossible to be quite sure. On a show-down, in the convention, the Republican conservatives may prove to be the stronger than the progressives, so-called, and so strong as surface indications have led people to suppose.

Seemingly the man whose chances have been most strengthened is Hiram Johnson.

WHOLE OUTLOOK CHANGED

The new outlook upsets Democratic calculations, too. The Democratic leaders thought they knew just the type of man and sort of platform they'd have to oppose. The fact that they're almost certain now to have to face, an altogether different type of candidate, standing for an altogether different line of politics, may force them to change whatever campaign plans they've tentatively made.

THIRD PARTY PROSPECT

The third party movement may be affected, as well. Perhaps as the old line, groups' policies develop there won't seem to be much need of a new one. For example, with a man like Hiram Johnson in the field as a regular party nominee—this is just an illustration and no prophecy at all—it wouldn't appear that there'd be any necessity for the progressives to name a candidate of their own.

IN THE RUHR

England's made up her mind that

Spreading like Measles

---the demand for these
Pembroke Oxford
Collar attached Shirts

We can well afford to sell these Shirts at a small profit for they are bringing into the store men we have never seen before and customers we have known by face only.

Dozens of calls a day—hundreds a week—these shirts are selling faster than dollars and if you have never worn a Pembroke Oxford you really haven't discovered the best bet in shirtdom.

In white, tan and grey. EAGLE—of course!

\$3

and so far as we know there is only one place to buy this particular shirt at this indifferent price.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

unrest in Europe, kept alive, as she sees it, by France's course in the Ruhr, has got to stop.

Premier Baldwin said 'so in the House of Commons last week. He offered France one last chance to join in a rehabilitation policy which the British, declared, intend definitely to adopt. Otherwise, England will go ahead with her plan anyway—alone or with such help as she can get.

In the House of Lords, at the same time, Foreign Minister Lord Curzon gave warning that Europe is on the verge of chaos unless something's done quickly.

There seems small chance that France will yield.

ernment were equally interested.

The longest tenure known is not, as might be expected, in the Plymouth or the Virginia colony, but at Dover, N. H.

That venerable town was first settled in 1623 and in August is going to celebrate its third centennial with appropriate ceremonies. On Dover Neck stands the Roberts homestead, on land granted soon after 1630 to Thomas Roberts and occupied today by Stephen Roberts of the eighth generation and a member of the present state legislature. An oak tree that was well grown when the land was taken up still stands on Mr. Roberts' farm; it must be almost or quite 300 years old.

HOMESTEAD SINCE 1638

Rowley, in Essex county, Massachusetts, has two remarkable instances. One is that of the Jewett family, members of which were among the first settlers of Rowley in 1638. The original farm is now owned by Deacon A. E. Jewett, whose son, living at home is of the eleventh generation from the immigrant ancestor.

Charles P. Jewett of the same town still owns the farm granted to his forefathers about 1638.

In North Marshfield, Mass., the Hatch homestead, which was first occupied by William Hatch soon after 1635, is still owned by a descendant, Miss Alice Hatch.

In Rhode Island the Mowry family has long been steeped at Smithfield. The date of the first title was in the seventeenth century.

At Sarah postoffice in Matthews county, Virginia, lives Chap Diggs, whose ancestor, John Diggs, patented in 1678 the land where his family still lives. In Charlotte county George S. Barnes can show a deed granted to his several times great-grandfather in 1751, the first year of the reign of George III. At McKimmon, in Dinwiddie county Robert T. Rives is the fifth in descent from the ancestor who got his title from the British crown before the Revolution.

A farm at Wainscott, Long Island, owned by John H. Hand, has been in the possession of that family since 1693. Mr. Hand is of the eighth generation from the first holder of the land, his grandson, living with him, is of the tenth. The Strongs and the Osborns have been established in the same neighborhood nearly or quite as long.

Three Sanderson brothers still occupy land in Waltham, Mass., that was granted to Jonathan Sanderson in 1682. The descendants of Gen. Isaac Shelby, one of the founders of Kentucky and the first governor of the state, still live at the old family homestead, Traveler's Rest, on land first cultivated by Isaac Shelby in 1775.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

-Q. When was the first Overland car made? K.

A. The company says that the first Overland was produced at Terre Haute, Indiana, in May 1902.

-Q. Where is the finest collection of jewels in this country? T. A. M.

A. The American Museum of Natural History, New York City, has a collection of cut and uncut gems, the gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, which is the largest and most valuable in the world.

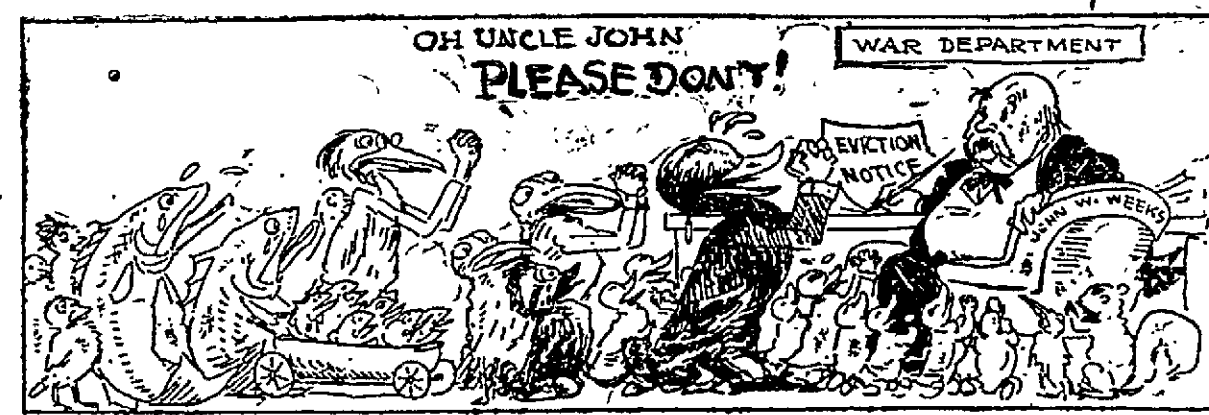
-Q. Who invented pastel drawing? K. L. B.

A. Drawings in colored chalk were used in Italy as early as the 15th century, chiefly as studies for painting. However, it was in Germany that the pastel was first perfected. The artist, Jean-Baptiste Perronet, was the first to use it in France.

-Q. Describe the conformation of the island of Haiti? C. C.

A. Haiti is a land of mountains and valleys shaped like an inverted U with the arms including the Gulf of Gonave affording numerous natural harbors for the largest vessels.

WHY DRAIN OUR LAKES TO MAKE MORE FARMS WHEN WE ARE ALREADY SUFFERING FROM OVER PRODUCTION OF FARM PRODUCTS?



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DESCRIBES HUGE
GROWTH MADE BY
WALTHER LEAGUE

Convention Delegate Brings En-
thusiastic Report To Mount
Olive Society

More than 1,000 young people's so-
cieties of Lutheran churches now are
included in the Walther league, ac-
cording to a report made by Miss
Clara Wolf at the meeting of Olive
Branch society of Mount Olive church
Friday evening.

Miss Wolf was delegate of the sen-
ior society to the international league
convention at Detroit, Mich., in July,
and Miss Minnie Harp represented
Junior Olive Branch society. The
St. Paul Lutheran Young Peoples so-
ciety also is in the league but did not
appoint a delegate.

50,000 MEMBERS NOW

The speaker declared that 39 states
are represented in the league and it al-
so has many societies in Canada and
District of Columbia. More than 50,000
young people are among its members.
She pointed out the influx of church
organizations desiring to uphold their
young people's work by uniting with
a strong parent league of this kind,
which gives its assistance through
three full-time workers. One hundred
twenty-five societies joined the league
during the last year, she said, and ex-
pressed the hope that others in the
Fox river valley would take this step.

About 3,000 delegates attended the
convention, Miss Wolf said, and 500 of
them aboard a special train from St.
Louis were in a wreck at Montpelier,
Ohio. The train was derailed at the
top of a high embankment but nobody
was hurt.

The convention went on record
against the Darwinian and other theo-
ries of evolution, declaring that it stood
by the Bible and its story of the crea-
tion. Liberalism in all shapes and
forms was denounced.

PROMOTE BIBLE STUDY

Greater adherence to Bible study is
to be one of the aims of societies of
the league, according to the report.

PIMPLES ITCHED
AND BURNED

All Over Face, Head and Red.
Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My face was badly disfigured
with pimples which often caused
embarrassment. They
were hard and red and
were scattered all over
my face. The pimples
itched and burned and
at night I could not
sleep on account of the
irritation. The trouble
lasted about a year and a half.
"I tried many different remedies
but they all failed. I read an adver-
tisement for Cuticura Soap and
Ointment and purchased some and
after using them I got relief. I con-
tinued using them and now I am
completely healed." (Signed) Miss
Alice Bateman, 4140 Storer Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.
Use Cuticura for all skin troubles.
Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Labo-
ratories, Dept. B, Malden 43, Mass." Sold every-
where. Some Soap, Ointment and Pills. "Cuticura Soap
shaves without lather."



HEAR TONIGHT
HERE!

VICTOR RECORD
HITS

- "Oh! Harold!"
- "Drifting Back to
Dreamland"
- "Never Miss the
Sunshine"
- "The Cat's Whiskers"
- "Stella and Bebe"
- "Victor Herbert
Waltzes"
- "Yes! We Have No
Bananas!"
- "Barney Google"

Carroll Music Shop
On Onida Street



Moose Drive
Captains Will
Meet Tonight

All captains of the building fund
drive of the Loyal Order of Moose will
meet at Moose hall at 7:30 Saturday
evening for the purpose of turning in
the cards bearing the names of mem-
bers who were to be solicited. After
all have reported a cleanup commit-
tee will be appointed to make the final
drive for funds.

COMMANDERY BAND TO
PLAY AT PARK TONIGHT

The public concert which the Wis-
consin Commandery band of Milwau-
kee is to give at City park Saturday
evening will start at 7:30. The musi-
cians will entertain for one hour, af-
ter which they will leave for their home
city.

The band played at the ceremonies
in the afternoon when the cornerstone
of the new Masonic temple was laid.
The local Masonic lodge arranged to
have the concert at the park included
in the day's festivities.

OUTDOOR SERVICE IS
PLANNED BY C. E. GROUP

An outdoor service is planned for
Sunday by the Christian Endeavor
society of the First Congregational
church. The meeting will be held at
8:30 in the evening on the lawn at
the rear of the church building. The
leader will be William Meyer and the
discussion topic is "Spiritual Lessons
from the Outdoors."

and this movement will be helped by
a new publication, "The Bible Stu-
dent." Hospice and missionary work
have progressed well during the last
year and 12 districts now are support-
ing 14 missionaries. Liberal support
also has been given the Lutheran
sanitarium at Wheat Ridge, Colo. The
league now has contributed \$212,000
toward its maintenance, about \$34,000
of which was realized from the sale
of seals.

Greater evangelism will be one of
the outstanding motives for the com-
ing year, said Miss Wolf. The young
people also are pledged to give their
pastors and congregations more assis-
tance. The period beginning before the
Christmas holiday season and up to
the beginning of Lent will be devoted
to special educational work for church
service.

The Missouri synod, one of the large-
st in the United States has given its
full indorsement to the league.

Waverly Jubilee opens Sun-
day.

Free Act opens Sunday at
Waverly.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Lucile Poetzl,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Poetzl,
College-ave to Clayton Welson, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welson, 602 Lin-
coln-st, took place at 6:15 Saturday
morning. The Rev. F. L. Ruesman
performed the ceremony in Sacred
Heart church. Miss Sylvia Boehmlein
and Harold Poetzl were the attend-
ants. Mr. and Mrs. Welson left Sat-
urday afternoon for the northern part
of the state and on their return will
make their home at Menasha.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist
church will meet Tuesday afternoon
Aug. 14, at Mrs. P. E. Widsten's cot-
tage at Lake Winnebago.

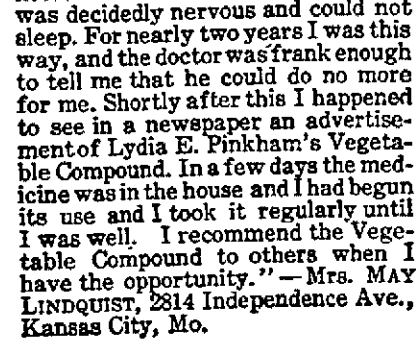
MARRIAGE LICENSE

Joseph Tennesen of Menasha and
Ira Wickert of Appleton have applied
in the county clerk's office for a li-
cense to marry.

MRS. LINDQUIST
TELLS WOMEN OF
MIDDLE AGE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
Did for Her

Kansas City, Mo.—"I was left in a
very serious condition after child-
birth and no one
thought I could
ever be any bet-
ter. Then came
the 'Change of
Life' and I was not
prepared for what
I had to suffer. I
had to go to bed at
times to be per-
fectly quiet as I
could not even
stoop down to pick
anything from the
floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I
was decidedly nervous and could not
sleep. For nearly two years I was this
way, and the doctor was frank enough
to tell me that he could do no more
for me. Shortly after this I happened
to see in a newspaper an advertise-
ment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound. In a few days the medi-
cine was in the house and I had begun
its use and I took it regularly until
I was well. I recommend the Vege-
table Compound to others when I
have the opportunity."—Mrs. MAY
LINDQUIST, 2814 Independence Ave.,
Kansas City, Mo.



PARTIES

The members of the Sunday school
of the Evangelical church of Center
will give a lawn social Wednesday eve-
ning, Aug. 15 on the church lawn. The
social is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sheely and
family of Chicago, who have been vis-
iting at the home of Chief and Mrs.
George T. Frim, following a two
weeks' trip to Surgeon Bay, have
returned to Chicago.

SCHMEICHEL HONORED AT
SALESMEN'S CONCLAVE

Arthur Schmeichel, 599 Appleton-
st., local agent for the J. R. Watkins
Co., has returned from Eau Claire
where he was elected secretary of the
Watkins Salesmen association at a
convention last week. Other officers
are Fred McElathron, Mayville, presi-
dent; Arnold Herman, Lena, treasurer.
The 1924 convention will be held in
Fond du Lac.

Big Doings Sunday afternoon
and evening at Waverly.

SOMEBODY IS HAVING
MEAL OF STRAWBERRIES

Although most berries have already
disappeared from local markets, a bo-
lated case of strawberries Saturday
caused something of a stir among
folk who had adjusted their appetites

on that score for a year hence. A case
of that fruit was delivered by a parcel
post carrier at an Appleton home Sat-
urday morning. The berries, which
were of an everbearing variety, were
shipped from Wittenberg. They ap-
peared to be of a good quality and
were of a large size.

Miss Isabel Glasnap and Miss Helen
Glasnap of Grand Chute, left Wednes-
day for Milwaukee to spend their va-
cation with relatives.
Mrs. B. Holub and daughter Helen
of Marinette, are visiting Appleton
friends.

New Entertainers, Brighton.

A WISCONSIN NATIONAL LIFE OR ACCIDENT
AND HEALTH POLICY
"Always Make Best of Friends"
W. H. VANDERHEYDEN, General Agent
Office Phone 398 772 College Ave. Res. Phone 1545

Session
ICE
CREAM
"Taste Tells"
Bulk and Brick
SIMON'S
351 APPLETON ST. PHONE 396

DEPENDABILITY
What a feeling of security to know that
in your hour of sorrow there is one
whom you can depend upon to assume
complete charge of all funeral arrange-
ments.
Experience, modern equipment and close
personal attention to every detail insure
the kind of service that you can depend
upon.

Beyer Funeral Home
Cor. Oneida and Franklin Sts.
PHONE 583

It Holds the
Heat
More than that, the
heat is evenly distrib-
uted clear to the tip.
You know what a uni-
formly heated ironing
surface means to fine
ironing—how much
easier it makes the
handling particularly of
ruffles and lacy pieces!
You'll find the Wes-
tinghouse Iron leaves
nothing to be desired in
convenience, speed,
economy and good
work.
Langstadt Electric
Company
715 College Ave. Phone 208

Windows Washed
AND
RUGS CLEANED
We clean all kinds of windows including store
fronts, office and house windows.
We also take off storm windows and put up
screens.
Have your rugs cleaned with a Hamilton
Beach Electric Carpet Washer. We will call
for and deliver them.
We do all kinds of cleaning and all work
guaranteed.
Wisconsin Rug and
Window Cleaning Co.
763 Appleton St.
PHONE 1316 APPLETON, WIS.

A Good
Fisherman
is a man who, according to
his envious friends "has the
darndest luck!" The fisher-
man himself says nothing
and enjoys his little secret.
The truth of the matter is
that the good fisherman de-
cides on a good place to fish,
and then sticks around till
he gets what he wants. Sav-
ing is that way, too!
FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK
OF APPLETON

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

1,100 AT CONCERT BY CECILIAN BAND

Next Program Will Be Presented At Kimberly Aug. 16—Picnic Is Aug. 26

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The concert given by the Cecilian band of Kimberly Thursday evening was attended by 1,100 people. All available parking space was used by the automobilists. Refreshments of all kinds were served during the concert by the ladies of Holy Name church.

Great interest is shown by the Kimberly fans in the baseball game next Sunday at Brandt park between the Red Sox of Fond du Lac and the Appleton nine. About 200 fans of this village are planning to attend.

The dance given by the M. H. club at Lawrence Memorial hall was a success. One-hundred twenty-five couples paid admission.

Another band-concert will be given by the Cecilian band of Kimberly park, Thursday evening, Aug. 16. Several numbers that were rendered last Thursday by the band will be played again by request.

The following ladies attended the services at Lawrence Memorial chapel at Appleton Friday in tribute to President Harding: Mrs. Emil Breder, Mrs. Fird, Miss McQuinn, Mrs. George Conner, Mrs. Arnold Brecklin, Mrs. Fred Kroenke and Mrs. Vell.

Miss Edna McQuinn of Oconto Falls, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fird.

Clarence Poca, pitching ace of the Outagamieco league last year, will leave Sunday for Youngstown, Ohio. Martin Vandervelden will accompany him.

Arnold Poca will take his vacation at Sioux City, Iowa.

Upon request the Cecilian band has changed its plans of holding a picnic. It is to be held Aug. 26, instead of Labor day, as was first planned. Refreshments will be served, besides the holding of games, etc. Concerts will be given during the afternoon and evening by the band, under the conductorship of Prof. Heynen of Green Bay.

People residing on Wilson-st are enjoying the fact that a concrete road and sidewalk are well under way.

Mrs. Adrian Dewitt and daughter Johana are visiting at Edgar.

BUILD SHOULDERS ON NEW HIGHWAY

Road At Stephenville Will Be Completed Entirely Soon—Threshing Starts

Stephenville—Dirt shoulders are being filled in on the new concrete highway here. The road has been open to traffic for some time and the finishing touches now are being put on. James Van Epps of the village is using his team in this work.

Threshing is in progress on many of the farms in this locality. Threshing from the shock was done this week at the Anton Goert and Henry Schroth farms. The grain is averaging fairly good to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beyer of Shiocton, and Joseph Komp and family were guests at the John Tennie home last Sunday.

Mrs. George Jolin and children have been visiting for a week at the Campbell farm at Lena.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder of Shiocton, spent Monday at the Paul Beyer home.

John Casey and family spent last Sunday at Waverly beach.

Mrs. Ben Plesser and sons have returned to their home in Appleton, after spending several days here with relatives.

Charles Gossie has moved to Appleton, where he has accepted employment.

Miss Louise Schwab and Mrs. William Dorn visited in Appleton Tuesday.

Mrs. David Halloran, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital recently, is gaining nicely.

Leo Apel and the Misses Wilma Steidl and Agnes Jolin attended a dance at Bear Lake Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Steidl and Miss Dorothy Goshka were at Crandon this week to pick berries.

EVENTS OF WEEK AT VILLAGE OF NICHOLS

Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Paige of Michigan City, Ind., former residents of Nichols, are camping here.

Miss Winifred Morse of Chicago, is spending several weeks at home.

Miss Myrtle Mansfield is at home after spending a number of weeks with relatives in Appleton.

Mrs. Martha Gilson and family spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Vande Walls and Miss Edith Gilson were callers at Appleton Tuesday.

Mrs. Morse will be in Appleton several weeks, where she is spending her vacation.

The Community Aid society met at Fraser auditorium Wednesday.

Mrs. Duffner and son Roy are spending several weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. G. M. Spoor and children, Vincent and Bernetta, of Appleton, are visiting the Morse family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fransway and son James are visiting John Fransway and family.

Mrs. D. Codron and daughter Mary have returned to Chicago after spending several weeks with relatives at Nichols.

New Entertainers, Brighton.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

PETRIFIED FISH FOUND IN QUARRY

Kaukauna—A petrified fish, found by an employee of Kaukauna Quarry Co., is attracting considerable attention. It was seized by the quarry manager, M. H. Niesen, as it was passing into the large stone crusher, but not used for pieces of the tail and head are broken out of the tail and head.

It came from a solid ledge of rock, and, according to Mr. Niesen, a geologist who often visits the quarry was very much interested in the fossil, and declared that it lived thousands of years ago. The body is about three feet long and in life probably weighed 13 or 14 pounds. Its scales and fins of solid stone can be easily seen.

The fish is now at the office of the Kaukauna Ground Wood Co., and will be presented to the geology department of Lawrence college.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
Kaukauna—Mrs. Kathryn Melroy of Batavia, Ill., who has been visiting her grandchildren, will return to her home Saturday.

Lyle Webster left Wednesday to spend a week at Cedar Lake.

Lucille Clark, who had been visiting friends in this city, left for De Pere where she will visit before leaving for her home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucke and family autoted to Milwaukee where they will spend the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hass of Detroit, Mich., enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting relatives here.

Otto Wegener and daughters of Chicago are visiting Mrs. August Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rink of Milwaukee, spent a week visiting Mrs. Frank Rink.

E. C. Winge was a Green Bay business caller Thursday.

Marie Bach of Milwaukee is visiting Mrs. J. G. Fechter.

E. H. Kishel, Chicago manager for the Union Bag and Paper Corporation, who is on a tour of inspection was in the city Friday to inspect the local mill.

J. Bernklau and daughter Helen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Licht on Thursday.

Hugo Gear of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad shops is spending his two weeks vacation in Ardmore, Okla.

B. J. Starkey is camping a week at the lake at Fairwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winell will spend the weekend in Westboro.

Regina Miller spent a few days in Milwaukee visiting friends.

Mrs. Ben Bell, Jr., of Antigo is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bell, Sr.

Mrs. Lena Macrorrie was called to Marinette Friday because of the serious illness of her daughter.

Bessie Lane of Milwaukee is visiting with her friend Ione Schmidt.

S. N. Englehardt, general foreman at the railroad shops, and his family are spending their vacation camping at the Chain o'Lakes, Waupaca.

KAUKAUNA MAN TO DIG BIG WELL AT NEENAH

Kaukauna—The new well drilling machine, purchased for \$5,000 by J. J. Faust and son, arrived and was put to work on the village well at Little Chute. This will be an artesian well and will be about 700 feet deep.

Mr. Faust has signed a contract to drill an artesian well at Neenah, 18 inches in diameter at the top, and 15 inches at the bottom at a price of \$7,000.

SASNOWSKI FUNERAL

Kaukauna—The funeral of George Sasnowski, who died Tuesday afternoon, was held at Trinity Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, with Rev. Paul Oehlert conducting the services.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—Miss Bernice Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills of Greenville, and Edwin Much, also of Greenville, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Abe, pastor of the Evangelical church, at his home in Appleton. The attendants were Miss Neva Running, a cousin of the bride, and Norman Mills, a brother of the bride.

The couple left on a trip to the Wisconsin Dells and on their return will make their home at the farm which has been the Much homestead for a number of years.

A surprise shower was tendered the bride Friday evening at the W. G. Jamison home. About 50 of her friends were gathered there. Games were played during the evening.

LADIES AID SOCIETY TO HOLD SOCIAL EVENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will give a bazaar in Medina hall Thursday afternoon, after which supper will be served.

A dance will be given at the Medina hall, Saturday, Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Heardon moved their household goods to Appleton, Thursday, where they will make their home in the future.

Mrs. A. Krook and children of Hortonville called Wednesday.

tonville spent a few days at the Henry Krook home.

Lauren Krook is ill with tonsillitis. Margaret Sweet is ill with measles.

Miss Helen Helge of Appleton spent the weekend with Miss Gertrude Gast.

Mrs. Fred McGarry of Neenah is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Lucille Ruppel was a Hortonville caller Wednesday.

BEGIN BUILDING RURAL POWER LINE

Traction Company Starts Work On Project To Serve Greenville Farms

Greenville—Construction of electric power lines along the highway north of Greenville station has been begun by Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company. A carload of poles has arrived and workmen are digging the holes preparatory to setting them up.

Trees along the highway are being trimmed extensively and some are being cut down in order that there will be no interference with the wires.

Farmers are being hired to help set up the poles and the work is expected to move rapidly. Current will be available to a large number of homes and barns and several churches and cheese factories by early fall as a result of this work.

The line is being built from Greenville station to Ailsa Griesbach's corner, and it then will be constructed north and west from that point.

DR. WALCH LEAVES FOR CLINTONVILLE

Black Creek Physician Takes New Practice—Woman Hurt In Collision

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Dr. F. C. Walch was in Clintonville Tuesday where he bought a home and a practice. The family expects to move soon. Dr. Walch has practiced medicine here for seven years.

Miss Lora Meier, daughter of Charles Meier, with a party of Appleton relatives and friends figured in an auto accident last Sunday, while on their way to Fremont. Their car collided with another coming from an intersection. Both cars were demolished.

Miss Meier had her neck badly hurt and was unconscious for some time. Her cousin, Leona, Dewell of Appleton, also was hurt, but not seriously. Other occupants of cars were uninjured.

TAKES VACATION
Frank Blick, rural mail carrier on

route 4, with his sister, Mrs. George Kronschnabel, Sr., and their father, J. N. Blick, are visiting this week at Port Washington and Belgium. Herman Eberhard is carrying mail during Mr. Blick's absence.

William Neverman of Merrill, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Homrighausen.

Herman Bellack has been ill this week but is better.

Little Virginia May Eberhard is sick.

There will be no services at St. John church Sunday, as the pastor, the Rev. P. Becken, will be a speaker at a mission festival at Calumet, before his former congregation. The annual picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 19 at the church grove. Dinner and supper will be served.

MALINE HATS
Maline hats are very stylish and are frequently trimmed with layers of maline. Brown is quite as popular a color for these hats as is black.

WHITE LINEN
White linen frocks are very cool and very smart now when made sleeveless and bound with some adornment.

SILK SUITS
The summer suit of silk is more popular this year than it has been for many seasons. Striped crepe and figured lightweight broads are seen.

The water is nice and clear for bathing at Brighton.

NOTICE! SPECIAL LOW RATES
You Can
RENT A FORD
and Drive It Yourself
TOURINGS and COUPES
12 hour service and 25 miles for \$2.50
or 8c per mile
SEDANS
12 hour service and 20 miles for \$2.50
or 10c per mile

You can make your business calls faster—you can find more pleasure during your leisure hours, if you are driving a car.

All brand new cars. Every car is inspected by a mechanic before it leaves the garage to make sure that it will cause you no trouble when you are on the road.

August Jahnke
583 Superior Street

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Important improvements in the appearance and riding comfort of their motor cars



Wolter Implement & Auto Co.

624-630 Appleton Street

Phone 1543

Demand Central Fox River Valley Products

America Buying Too Much From Europe For Good Of U. S. Industry

Declining Exports Of This Country May Mean Shutdown For Some Plants, Babson Says—Need Greater Thrift Here

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Mr. Babson was interviewed on the reason why certain mills and factories in the east are shutting down. He at once replied that our tremendous imports are probably the cause. An examination of the situation shows that these mills which are now shutting down for one or two days a week are those mills which have the keenest competition from Europe. There has been no shutdowns of mills and factories which are not subject to European competition. Mr. Babson's statement is as follows:

"The other day my wife returned from Boston where she had been to do some shopping. She had made three purchases: Two dozen linen towels, some individual salt containers, and an attractive pen knife, the latter costing but 35 cents. She bought these things at good stores and without any special reference to prices. That is, she purchased what she wanted and did no 'shopping around.' To our great surprise when opening the packages, we found that each towel was labeled with a paper sticker 'Made in Germany,' that the glass salt containers were labeled 'Made in Czechoslovakia,' and that the knife came from England. At first thought one would conclude that this was largely accidental, but on studying the import figures the reason for this is very evident.

IMPORTS SHOULD DECLINE

"The imports for the first six months of 1923 were \$2,095,683,049 compared with only \$1,418,407,768 for the first six months of 1922, and only \$1,320,476,333 for the first six months of 1921. The first six months of 1914 (before the great World War broke out) our imports were less than one billion dollars. This means that although our manufacturing capacity has been increased 30 per cent in the last ten years and consequently our imports should normally decline, yet they are over double what they were before the war and almost treble what they were at times during the war. With the exception of automobiles and new building, purchases are not any greater today than they have been in most previous years—that is, people have not increased their purchases in any such proportion as imports have increased. This therefore means that we are buying today foreign made goods in place of American made goods.

HOLDS DESPITE TARIFF

"There is a tendency among the farmers to blame the administration for this situation. Although the recent congress may be to blame for many things, it certainly is not to blame for our present import situation. The recent congress enacted one of the highest tariffs ever enacted in history, and did all it could to prevent this difficulty which the country is facing today. The higher we put the tariff the harder and longer the workmen of Europe work. Moreover, we cannot blame them while the masses of this country are living on the fat of the land. The workmen of Europe must either sell goods to America or starve. Of course we could start a campaign over here to buy all American goods, but such a campaign would be very difficult to put across. The only answer to the problem is that our people must work harder and be more efficient in order to balance up the situation. When two jars of water are connected by a tube, the water in the two jars ultimately must level. It happens today that the water in the American jar is the higher, and the question before us is whether we will let the water in our own jar fall to the European level, or raise the

BIG FARM DEMAND FOR LUMBER FACES MID-WEST YARDS

Demand Is Well Maintained In Spite Of Charge That Construction Is Slumping

Lumbermen are recovering from the apprehension caused by the low wheat price situation, for they have had time to digest the fact that the grain farmers of the country will receive half a billion dollars more for their crop in 1923 than in 1922, notwithstanding the drop in the price of wheat. This will mean that the farm demand for lumber will be greater than had been expected. Retailers who had curtailed their purchasing because of the agitation in the East looking toward a let-up in building operations are finding that the demand is well maintained for the season, and as a result yard stocks are being reduced to a very low point. The mills, confident of a large fall demand, are building up stocks to meet it, but the accumulation so far is really small, says the American Lumberman, Chicago.

Despite curtailed buying, stocks at 181 southern pine mills increased only 3.25 per cent during June. Nearly all the orders booked by some of the prominent southern pine mills call for rush shipment, about half the lumber being purchased to fill in assortments. In the east and south, yard stocks are reported to be low. The west coast firms on July 1 had unsold stocks of only \$2.21 per cent of normal. In view of these low stocks and the possibility of a scarcity of cars, there is likely to be a fall demand that will test the shipping capacity of the mills. The first order taken on an improved tone, as most of the mills report orders ahead for three to four weeks.

While production of southern pine up to the present has exceeded sales, during the last week or ten days there has been a noticeable improvement in the volume of buying, with the result that there are fewer transit cars on the market, which has caused a somewhat firmer tone in prices.

There are plenty of inquiries for railroad material, but few developing into orders, buyers preferring to hold off until they actually need the stock in the belief that they will be able to get in at a lower level of prices.

RUSSIA EXPORTING RYE AND WHEAT TO GERMANY

Berlin.—From thirty to 70 carloads of Russian grain are arriving at Reval daily for transshipment to Germany. The consignments are said to be parts of more than 80,000 tons tagged for this export. They consist mostly of wheat and rye.

European level to meet ours. The probable result will be that our level will come down some and their level will come up to meet us. We must improve our efficiency while they must increase their purchasing power. "The fact that the business index of the Babsonchart has dropped to 6 per cent below normal is largely due to this import situation, which is resulting in the gradual shutting down of our mills and factories. Of course the condition of the American farmer and the inefficiency of labor are also factors in bringing down this index figure. Considering the fact that business was 11 per cent above normal in March of this year, the figure of 6 per cent below normal today is a very abrupt and serious decline."

Toy Company of America
Manufacturers of
Juvenile Furniture

ANOTHER DROP IN NEW CONSTRUCTION

Work Started Or Authorized Last Month Totals Less Than In July 1922

July was the second consecutive month of declining construction volume, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Total contracts awarded during the month in the 26 eastern states (including about seven-eighths of the total construction volume of the country) amounted to \$315,024,000. The drop from June was 15 per cent; from July of last year, 22 per cent. However, the July total was about equal to the average July figure for the past four years.

Last month's total included: \$124,171,000, or 39 per cent, for residential buildings; \$85,159,000, or 27 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$44,575,000, or 14 per cent, for business buildings; \$31,445,000, or 10 per cent, for educational buildings; and \$26,019,000, or 8 per cent, for industrial buildings. Contemplated new work reported during the month amounted to \$634,670,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the amount reported in June. Construction started in the 26 states during the first seven months of this year has amounted to \$2,425,343,100. The lead over the corresponding period of last year is 4 per cent. At the end of June the lead was 9 per cent. While the remaining months of this year will undoubtedly show a large construction volume, it is probable that they will run rather lower than the corresponding months of last year.

THE CENTRAL WEST

Contracts awarded during July in the Central West (Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma) amounted to \$78,617,000. The drop from June was 35 per cent; from July of last year, 45 per cent. Last month's record included: \$27,037,000, or 34 per cent, for residential buildings; \$19,609,000, or 25 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$8,681,000, or 11 per cent, for business buildings; \$7,237,000, or 9 per cent, for educational buildings; and \$5,490,000, or 7 per cent, for industrial plants.

Construction started during the first seven months of this year has amounted to \$653,450,000, a decline of 2 per cent from the corresponding period of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in July amounted to \$169,403,000, a drop of 15 per cent from the amount reported in June.

It costs about \$50,000 annually to feed the creatures in the London Zoo.

The inscription on a Hampstead, England, tombstone is chiseled in shorthand.

BLIMP ZR-1 WILL BRAVE ICY NORTH IN GLOBE TRYOUT

American Made Craft, Embodying New Ideas, Will Fly From Pole To Pole

By Associated Press
Lakehurst, N. J.—Flying around the world from pole to pole! But wise old Uncle Sam insists it can be done.

And he's relying upon his new U-tanic blimp, ZR-1, to make the dash. The giant dirigible will be launched here in the next few weeks. It's a sister ship of the ill-fated ZR-2, which collapsed in mid-air and fell to the ground a mass of flames on its maiden trip over Hull, England, two years ago. But it's more like the giant German Zeppelin, L-49, captured by the allies during the closing days of the war. A combination of the German and British ideas in dirigible construction, it has the safeguards of both and the weakness of neither, according to Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics. Its framework is made from duralumin, the toughest and lightest metal known. Its outside skin is made of cotton cloth treated with cellulose acetate "dope." Millions of cubic feet of helium, the non-inflammable, non-explosive gas, will be used to inflate her. Twenty gas bags fit snugly inside the main bag.

The hangar, housing the giant blimp, is 800 feet long and 270 feet wide. Yet, despite this bulk, the ZR-1, machinery and all, weighed only 30 tons.

There is nothing outside the skin except the six gondolas, each equipped with a 200-horsepower Packard motor, giving a speed of from 60 to 70 miles an hour. But inside the main bag, in the form of a "Y" is the keel corridor, running the length of the craft. In this are the crew's quarters, the 15 tons of gasoline, the one ton of lubricating oil and the 15 tons of water ballast.

Looming up overhead in the blackness of that cavernous hollow will be the oscillating bags of helium. These are of rubberized cloth lined with "goldbeater skin," a composition made from the intestines of an ox.

The Appleton Sectional BUTCHER BLOCK Is Manufactured by The Appleton Wood Products Co.

BOMBER DESIGNER TRUSTS HIS SHIP

Walter H. Barling Confident Huge Aircraft Will Set New Record

By Associated Press
Dayton, O.—Walter Henry Barling is a real pioneer in the flying game. The designer of the new giant Barling bomber, world's largest airship, has been building planes for years.

Before the war he was connected with the Royal Aircraft factory at Farmborough, England. That acquires the same position over there as the McCook Field experimental station does over here in the United States.

While at the Farmborough plant, Barling was in charge of miscellaneous aircraft engineering work. Later he was associated with W. G. Tyrant of Surrey, as chief engineer during the construction of the monster Tyrant triplane.

Barling is confident his latest experiments will be crowned with success.

His plane, he believes, will show

INTERNATIONAL WIRE WORKS
Menasha, Wis.

Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive

For about half what you expect to pay for a rug, you can buy a Kimlark Rug—lovely in design and color, remarkably durable in weave and texture, soft in finish, smooth and noiseless under foot, waterproof, fire-resisting, and impervious to moths. These beautiful rugs are finished on both sides, giving double wear. They are suitable for every room in the house, and so low in price that they can be used even for porches and summer cottages. Ask for them in the stores.

Manufactured exclusively by
NATIONAL FIBER TEXTILE COMPANY
New York Chicago San Francisco
Mills: Neenah, Wisconsin

KIMLARK RUGS
FOR EVERY FLOOR Everywhere

KOTEX



Ask for Them by Name

Kotex, the new sanitary pads, are inexpensive, comfortable, hygienic, and safe. They are made of Cellucotton—a remarkably absorbent material which makes Kotex easy to dispose of by following simple directions found in each box. Kotex come in a blue box with no other printing than the name. Just ask for Kotex by name—no counter conversation necessary.

Regular Size
12 for 65c

Hospital Size
6 for 45c
(Additional Thickness)

Sold In Good Stores Everywhere
Copyright, 1923, Cellucotton Products Co., Neenah, Wis.

The Packard COAT

YOU men who like style and character in your clothes will appreciate the distinctive class and refinement of the PACKARD Coat.

It is a light weight knitted garment, strictly hand tailored throughout, that fits perfectly and is easy and comfortable at all times.

ASK YOUR DEALER
APPLETON SUPERIOR KNITTING WORKS
Appleton, Wisconsin

"Pleased To Meet You"

How Month of August Emphasizes Profit in Showing Widely Advertised Goods

(From the Akron Times)

This month, with nearly everybody on the wing, going or coming, is the heyday of the familiar, trademarked, advertised product as a friend-maker.

When you're a thousand miles from home, almost any familiar face looks good to you. Real friendships have been built on such meetings of casual acquaintances.

It's so with merchandise. The visitor in search of any article who sees in your window a display of the standard goods which are shown and advertised back in his own home town, enters promptly and gladly.

He may be here over a train, or for a few days, or for weeks. Maybe he's a newcomer settling down here.

In any case, when he finds that you carry the goods he knows and likes, he'll feel like dropping in again. Advertising and displaying such goods makes selling easier and wins new friends.

And perhaps, a thousand miles from here, some merchant in your own line is making friends for you by showing the same goods where local folks on tour will see and welcome them—and recalling your store in this connection. And that helps you.

The UNCLE SAM LINES of

SILO FILLERS in Steel and Wood Frames, ENCLOSED CARRIERS, FARM and INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS, WOOD SAWS, FEED GRINDERS, POWER UNITS, ETC., are equal if not superior to any others in the world and the prices are right. It is better to buy Fox River Valley Products.

WISCONSIN AUTOMOTIVE CORPORATION
MENASHA

ADVERTISING ART ENGRAVINGS ELECTROTYPES

We believe we can help you to better results from your Advertising

MENASHA PRINTING & CARTON CO.
MENASHA, WISCONSIN

MORY'S ICE CREAM

Our Special Brick for This Week End Is "CHOP SUEY"

A two-layer brick of rich vanilla with assorted fruits and nuts and delicious New York Ice Cream.

A good basement adds to the Resale Value of a house much more than its cost.

— USE —

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

For Better Basements

THE YELLOW SEVEN. THE BOX TRICK

BY EDMUND SNELL.

(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

As his arm slipped through hers she cast one last glance into the seething den. The circle dissolved into the form of an irregular horse-shoe. She saw the central figure stagger back, the horn spectacles slipping from his face, saw the long arm of the powerfully-built oriental outstretched, the index-finger eloquent of a hoarse denunciation that was lost in the tumult of voices, and caught the glint of the blue barrel of an automatic. Pennington swung completely round on one heel, his pistol sending his antagonists stumbling over one another, leaving him a channel through which to escape. But he only fired once. With astounding accuracy, he shattered the glass chimney of the swinging lamp, plunging the building into darkness.

Thirty seconds later Monica found herself leaning against a wall under a jet dome sprinkled with stars. Dawson, gasping for breath, stood at her side. She was wondering whether Pennington had fought clear, whether it had actually been Lady Stornaway's diamond pendant contained in the queer package the transit of which the Englishman had striven to intercept.

She could have sworn the Chinaman who manipulated the inverted shells was none other than the man in whom her brother had declared absolute confidence—Chai-Hung!

But, clearly as the swiftly-moving events of that momentous evening were imprinted on her memory, she was destined to witness a somewhat puzzling "curtain" to her singularly poignant drama, a climax that for some moments, at least, forced her to believe she had been the victim of an optical illusion. For, as she turned to murmur her thanks to the inimitable Dawson, her glance wandered from the flight of white steps to a long cane chair at the far end of the commissioner's verandah.

Clothed in a suit of immaculate "whites," breathing with the placid regularity of a healthy child, Chinese Pennington slumbered peacefully!

Monica was leaning on the wooden railing beyond the sun-scorched slopes to where—at the farthest extremity of the white jetty, the black tunnel of the Darvel emitted a faint hesitant line of smoke.

Hewitt—in his shirt sleeves, his topee set at a jaunty angle, was interviewing a native orderly in the garden. Hovering in the foreground, coolly inciting a juvenile fox-trotter to burrow in a bed for a legendary rat, Peter Pennington smoked and waited. He approached the commissioner the instant the interview was at an end.

"Just been down to the boat," he explained. "She pushes off at eleven."

"There's a good half-hour to go yet."

"Quite a lot can happen in half-an-hour," returned Pennington. "Still searching everybody?"

The commissioner grunted.

"If you want my opinion," he said, "that confounded pendant's not on the island."

"I'm afraid I don't agree with you. It probably won't be here much longer." He flicked the ash from his cigarette. "Seen Chai-Hung?"

"No, but he sent up a chit by a coolie, asking permission to go on board and interview the supercargo about some rice he's expecting."

"Of course you refused?"

The commissioner described a semicircle in the dust with the toe of a shoe.

"On the contrary," he asserted loftily. "I gave him a permit. The evidence you've succeeded in taking together against him is purely circumstantial. You've always had your knife into him, you know."

Pennington stuck his feet wide apart.

"He damn' nearly had a knife into me—a couple of nights ago." He caught Hewitt's sleeve. "Look here, old son, I'm not letting you chuck away your chances like this. Stornaway's all right, but she'll never rest until she's got you out of this. Petticoat influence is the very devil!" He dropped his voice to a whisper.

"Chai-Hung's got that pendant on him now, don't you understand? Once he's got it aboard you won't have a dog's chance of finding it."

The commissioner wavered.

"You don't know who's got it," he declared.

"I've every reason to believe he has, and I'm not taking any risks. If you don't slip into your tunic and come down with me, I warn you I'll search him myself."

At that moment, Monica, trembling with suppressed excitement, caught sight of a red umbrella passing placidly along the roadway at the foot of the slope.

"Jack!" she called out suddenly. "Go down with Mr. Pennington. You

can't afford to stand on ceremony." "I'm up to my neck in work," growled Hewitt protestingly. "It's something to have work—to be up to your neck in!" declared his sister, joining them.

She waved her hand to them until they were out of sight, but only Pennington responded.

"Within twenty yards of the gangway they overtook Chai-Hung."

"Morning," said Pennington cheerfully.

The oriental stopped dead.

"Good morning, gentlemen." He looked at Hewitt. "I have to thank you for your extreme courtesy," he told him smoothly. "On occasions like these there are certain formalities which—necessary though they may seem to be—are distinctly annoying."

The commissioner flushed.

"I regret to inform you, Mr. Chai-Hung, that circumstances have arisen which necessitates enforcing the temporary measure even in your case."

The Chinaman started.

"Do I understand, Captain Hewitt that you propose searching me?"

"I'm afraid so."

Chai-Hung's lips parted, but his broad features betrayed not the least sign of emotion. For a second his gaze traveled to Pennington, who returned it with equanimity.

"I'm afraid you will both be disappointed."

"On the contrary," returned Pennington with studied politeness. "I feel sure that both the commissioner and myself would be infinitely mortified should it transpire that Lady Stornaway's diamonds have come into your possession."

Chai-Hung drew in a deep breath, folded his umbrella, and handed it to a waiting coolie.

Hewitt moved impatiently.

"Might as well get this unpleasant duty over," he suggested. "A cabin would be the handiest place, don't you think, Pennington?"

They crossed the gangway and passed into the first stateroom that chanced to be unoccupied. Pennington closed the door.

"Can I offer you a drink, Mr. Chai-Hung?" asked the commissioner.

The oriental shook his head and produced a cigar-case quaintly embroidered with a silver dragon, glancing inquiringly round.

"I have your permission to smoke?"

"Most certainly," Hewitt hastened to assure him. "No, thanks. Not for me. If you don't mind, I'll have a cigarette."

Pennington, seated on the edge of the berth, his hands stuck deep in his pockets, declined also. Chai-Hung lit up carefully, and passed the matches on to the commissioner.

Ten minutes later, both Englishmen emerged.

Hewitt dropped into a chair and, tilting back his sun-helmet, mopped a moist brow.

"Now are you satisfied?" he demanded.

"Perfectly," declared Pennington enigmatically. "What'd you say to some liquid refreshment?"

"It isn't so confoundedly hot," said the commissioner, "I'd order a double brandy. As far as I can see, you've made a pretty mess of the whole affair. I'd have put my shirt on, Chai-Hung—and I was right. I can tell you—if you don't already know it—that our mutual acquaintance is mortally offended with the way you went over him."

"I'll admit I was thorough," chuckled the other, signaling to a steward who lounged in the doorway. "I suppose we've just about time to quench our thirsts and get ashore before she sails."

He ordered slings.

The deep-throated note of the vessel's siren reverberated suddenly and, at that moment, Chai-Hung emerged from the cabin, surveying the dead-end of the cigar he had laid aside.

Both men rose, but the benign smile with which the oriental greeted drove the intended apology from Hewitt's lips.

"Efficiency, Mr. Pennington," he said. "Is the keynote of success. I sincerely hope that before we meet again you will have been successful in your search."

With disarming cordiality, he dropped a hand on the shoulder of each and accompanied them to the gangway.

Hewitt was on the point of crossing to the jetty when Chai-Hung laughed.

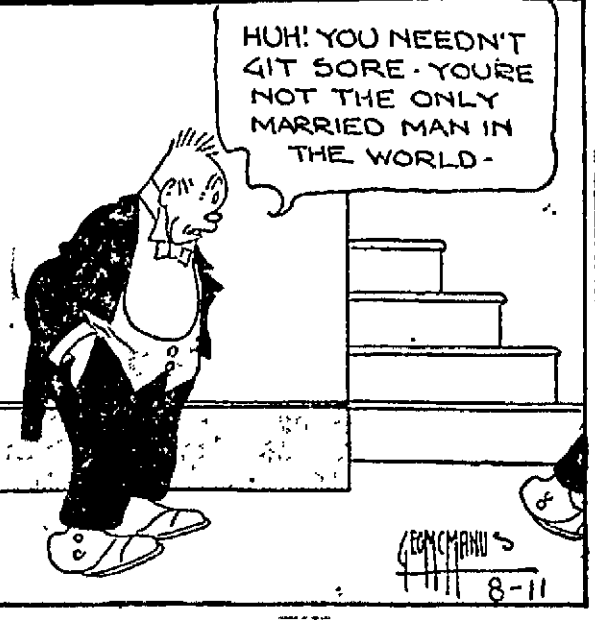
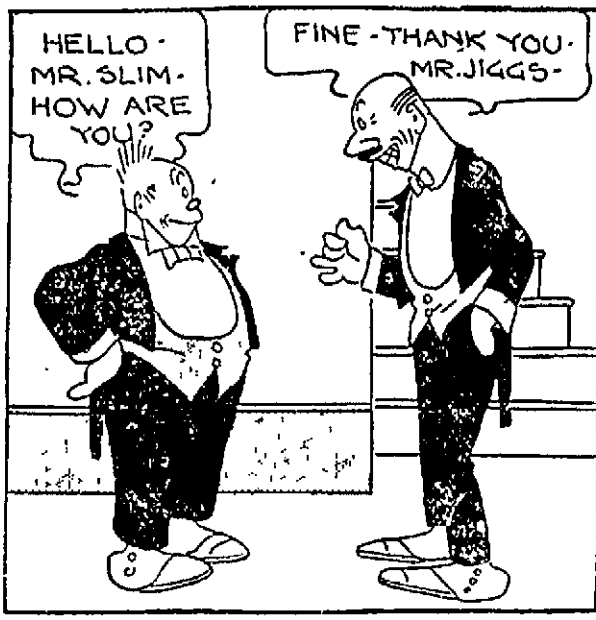
"You will never cure yourself of that little falling, I'm afraid," he asserted blandly. "Do you mind returning me my matches?"

The commissioner dropped his cane.

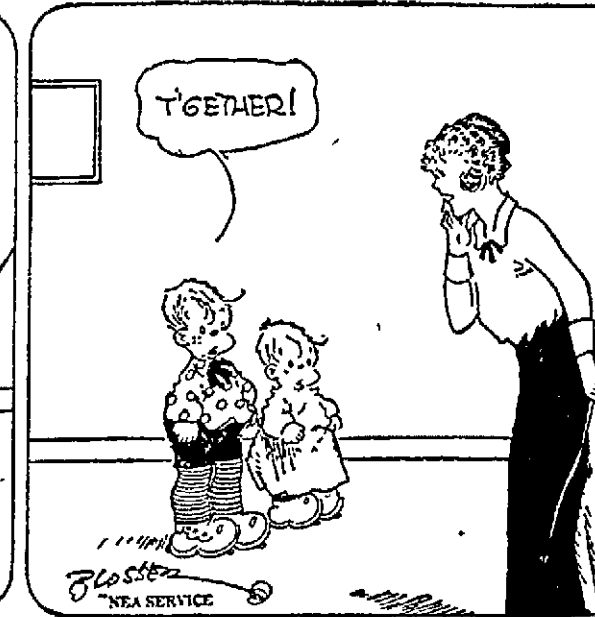
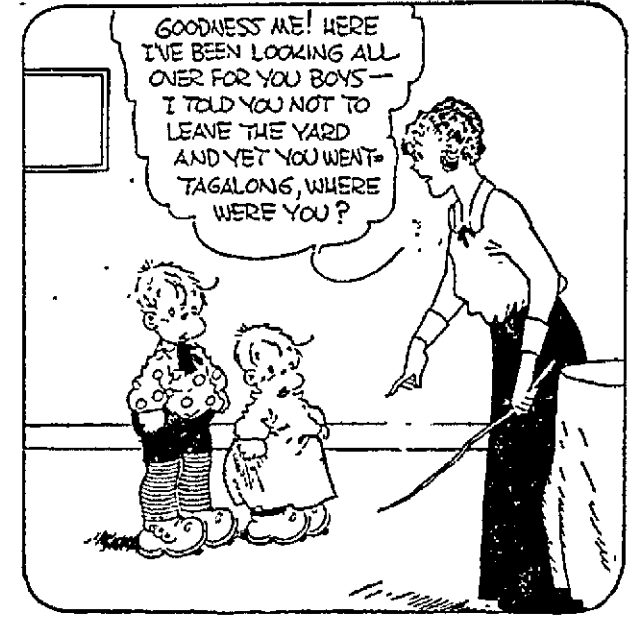
"You don't mean to say—? By God! I have thought!" He produced the missing box.

(Continued In Our Next Issue.)

BRINGING UP FATHER



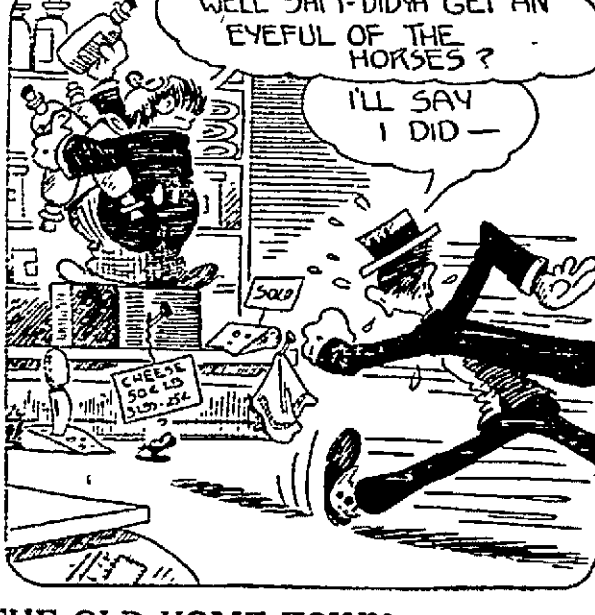
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN \$AM

Sam Got His Fill

By SWAN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

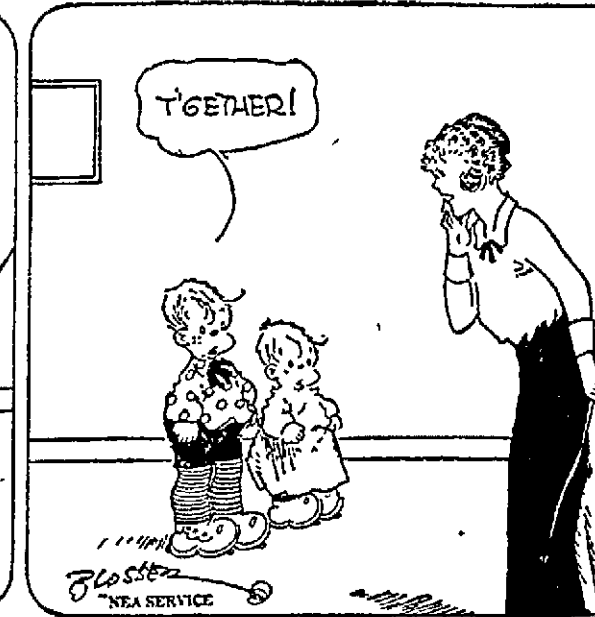
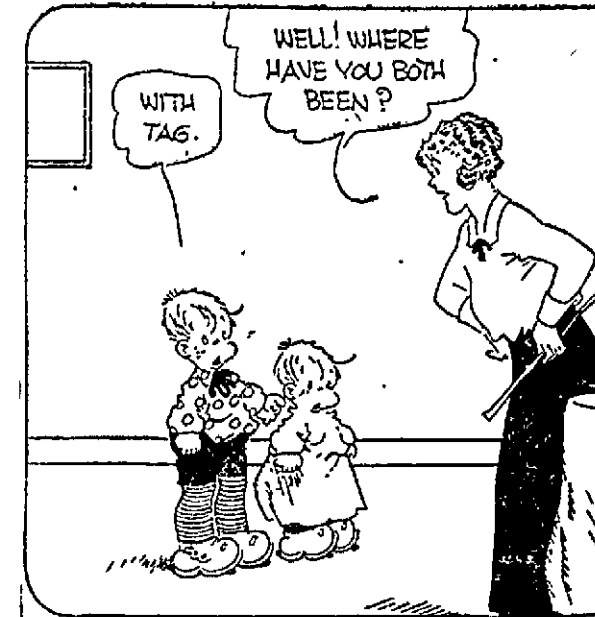
By STANLEY



POKEY RANDALLS FIFTY CENT SUSPENDERS LET GO OF THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES RIGHT WHILE POKEY WAS IN THE ACT OF PULLING UP THE AWNING AT HENDRICKS STORE

No Doubt About It

By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



LAUTER-HUMANA
WORLD'S BEST PLAYER-PIANO
IRVING ZUELL
APPLETON
WRITE FOR CATALOG

CABBAGE FIELDS ATTACKED BY NEW KIND OF BEETLE

Fields Near New London Suffer
Severely From Ravages
Of Bug

BY W. F. WINSEY

Some growers say it is a beetle similar to the cucumber beetle, some describe it as a worm, and some blame a germ deposited in the root of the plant before transplanting, but whatever the cause is, a new and unknown disease is making inroads in cabbage patches about New London, Sugar Bush, Black Creek and Seymour.

"The lower leaves of the plant affected with the beetle, parasite or germ, turn yellow, wilt, decay and drop off, then the next higher and so on until the entire plant succumbs," says Arthur Winkler, New London, Route 4. "The beetle," Mr. Winkler says, "bores up through the heart of the cabbage stalk and attacks and destroys one leaf after another."

An acre of cabbage on Mr. Winkler's farm has already been destroyed by the new pest. "It is also at work in the cabbage patches of William Lehman and Albert Fehrmann. Curt Rogers, whose cabbage also was attacked called A. M. Hutchinson, field man of the Hamilton Canning Co., New London, to his farm to isolate the bug or to discover the nature of the disease," says Mr. Winkler.

Mr. Hutchinson, since his visit to the Rogers' farm went to Black Creek and Seymour where the pest was also making headway, to hold consultations over the pest with the field men of other canning companies, operating in those townships," says A. W. Fehrmann, New London, Route 4. "One of the field men claimed that the cabbage trouble was nothing more than stump rot in a new form and the other thought it was caused by the offspring of an egg or germ deposited in the cabbage plant before transplanting." But Mr. Hutchinson, so Mr. Fehrmann says, actually caught the beetle at work and displayed it before the other fieldmen.

ON THE SCREEN

"DRIVEN"

Charles Mack, the young Griffith find who was loaned to Director Charles Brabin for his Universal-Jewel production "Driven," is one of the noteworthy artists appearing in the sensational screen drama which is now playing at the Elite theater. He combines the lovable boyishness of Richard Barthelmess with the spiritual technique of John Barrymore. Others in the cast are Elinor Fair, Emily Fitzroy and Burr McIntosh.

NEAL-HART SEEN IN SEA
PICTURE

Discarding his spurs, puttees and other regalia typical of western pictures, Neal Hart has shown his versatility in a sensational and gripping story of the sea, "God's Gold," which appears at the Elite Theatre on Sunday.

Hart's ability as an actor has long been established and throughout the country exhibitors and "fans" have come to recognize him as a favorite in the ranks of photoplay artists. For many months Hart has been seen only in western roles, and it was at the request of many of the country's leading showmen that Hart agreed to produce a picture dealing with sea life.

The story "God's Gold" is from the pen of Arthur H. Gooden and is replete with thrilling situations that will hold the attention of the audience from start to finish. The author has provided Hart with the role of a sea captain. He learns that a quantity of gold has been hidden by a gang of mutineers on an uncharted island and sets out to locate the buried treasure.

How he saves his ship from destruction on the rocks, fights off a number of savages, locates the gold and then determines that God's real gold is his sweetheart, makes one of the most thrilling and appealing stories that Hart declares he has ever had the pleasure of producing.

GREAT BALLROOM SCENES

One of the most elaborate ballroom scenes ever filmed will be seen in "Poor Men's Wives," the Gasnier all-star special, which plays the Elite theatre, starting Monday.

An exact duplicate of the Parisian revels the famous French director has seen in his native country, the scenes are breath-taking in their colossal size.

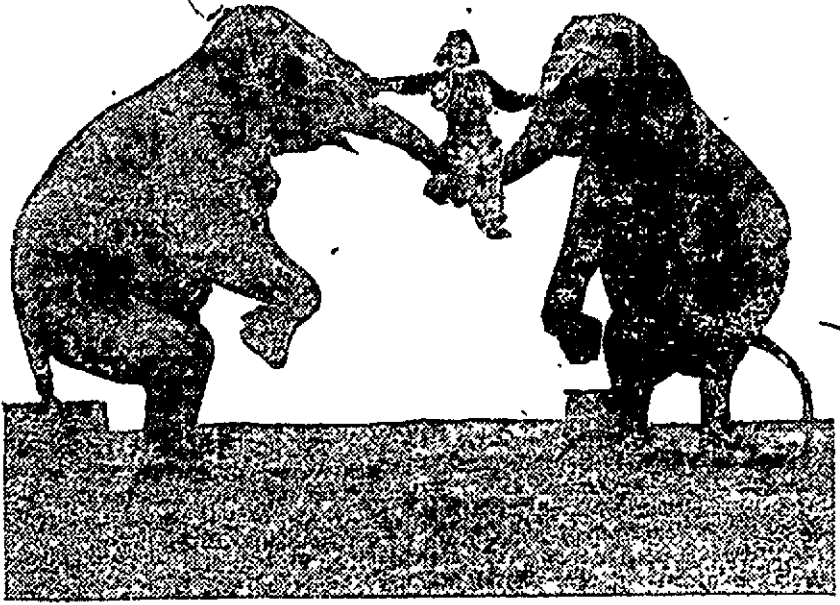
A special setting was designed by the B. P. Schulberg technical staff and built on a stage which ordinarily houses comfortably six companies! But for this great set and the magnificent costumes of Mr. Schulberg selected a cast for the production that includes such famous folk as Barbara La Marr, Betty Francisco, David Butler, Richard Tucker, and the picture babies, Mickey McBan and Muriel McCormac.

STATE TO FIND BEST
SILO FILLING MACHINE

Madison—Manufacturers of silo filling outfits will cooperate in a series of trials to be conducted at silo filling time by the agricultural engineering department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, according to announcement.

Six or more of the university silos will be filled by machines under rigid tests to determine their relative efficiency, power requirements, ease of operation and other qualifications. These tests will be made under the direction of F. W. Duffee of the college of agriculture. Cooperating in the trial will be manufacturers from at least six states.

Woman Trains Elephants For Sparks Circus



Madgo Fuller of the Sparks Circus has perhaps been justly called the maddest woman in the world, because she is the only woman who has ever successfully trained a large herd of elephants without the aid of man. Added to this she possesses all of the control of the masters of this strange and curious art. The Sparks Circus, which is to exhibit in Appleton on Friday August 24, has always boasted possessing the most marvelously trained elephants on the face of the globe, it being conceded by all showmen that they work faster than any over before the public and they are handled, educated and introduced by this dainty little woman, who is in a class by herself in a small 40-foot ring with half a dozen of these tremendous animals capering about you, executing impossible stunts, never allowing any of them to miss their cues and making each one perform at an appropriate

NEGRO EDUCATION MAY END MIGRATION

By Associated Press
Oxford, O.—The providing of means for the education of the negroes is one way to keep them in the southern states and check the alarming movement of the blacks northward, is the opinion of Dr. H. C. Minnich, head of the State Normal College, Miami University in a statement made here upon his return from a tour of the negro educational institutions of the south. According to Dean Minnich, one-third of the negro population of the state of Georgia has migrated to northern states.

Dean Minnich said that unless the negroes are educated in the south they will continue to move northward. His tour, he said, showed conclusively that the attitude of southern whites has changed from that of hostility to friendship in the matter of education of the negroes. It also showed that the standard of these negro educational institutions is steadily rising, and that the number of students matriculated in these various institutions is growing by leaps and bounds.

RACE FAN DIES WHEN HORSE HE BACKS COMES IN FIRST

Buenos Aires—At a horse race here recently an excited man attracted attention by shouting frantically the name of the favorite horse as the group of racing animals neared the finish. His excitement was so great that when an outsider passed the favorite and won, he collapsed and expired.

On his body were found 60 tickets on the horse which did not win, and no one could understand his excited support of the favorite until an old race goer explained that this reverse method of support was used by some superstitious bettors to "stop" the horse they did not want to win.

Oldtimers who have watched the development of silo filling since it started in the late eighties express astonishment at the rapid progress which has been made in the manufacture of silage cutters and silo fillers.

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So that YOU may be best served with Better FUEL, You should show quick action now in ordering your Fuel.

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St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church
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Ph. A. C. Froehke, pastor.
The double language church whose services you, your parents and your children can attend. German services 8:00 A. M. English services 10:00 A. M. Welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
and North
Bushey's Business College, Morrison
and North
Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Spirit." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome.

First Baptist Church
E. M. Salter, Pastor
Residence 465 Alton-st., phone 1139
Morning worship 11 A. M. Evening worship 7:30 P. M. Sunday school 10 A. M. Classes for all, young and old. Brotherhood Bible class meets at 10 A. M. The Brotherhood extends a cordial invitation to all men to attend. A. R. Eads, teacher. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. Prayer and Bible study Thursday evening 7:30. One hour

only. Topic: "The Judgment of the Nations." Everybody welcome. "Easiest not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." Prov. 27:1. You will find a warm welcome at the Baptist church. Have you a church home? If not why not make your home with us?

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Ernest W. Wright, Pastor
9:45 Sunday school. Adult classes. 11:00 Morning service. Sermon: "Love Your Enemies." Anthem: "Lord, Our God." (Adams). Solo, Mrs. Marie L. Boehm. "Grateful, O Lord Am I." (Caro Roma). 4:30 Christian Endeavor society. Miss Lucille Haferbocker, leader. 7:30 Evening service. Sermon: "Why Go To Church a Life Time?" Anthem, Solo, Mrs. Boehm. "Vesper Prayer." (Brackett). All are invited to these services.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner of Oneida and Harris-sts.
F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity
9:30 A. M. Sunday school. Edward Kaether, superintendent. Interesting classes for all. 10:15. Chief service. 8:00 P. M. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the church council, at the parsonage, 570 College-ave. 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, special meeting of the Brotherhood at the chapel. All men

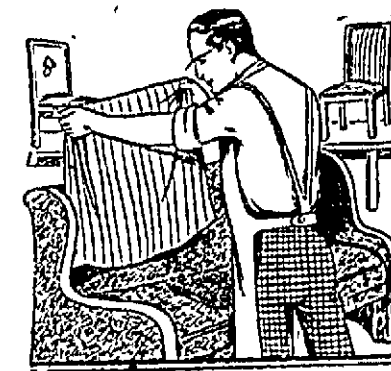
of the congregation are urged to be present. The Rev. J. S. Blank of the United Lutheran church will be the speaker. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

St. John Evangelical Church
Corner College-ave and Bennett-st.
W. R. Wetzeler, Pastor
Residence 630 Story-st.
English services at 10 o'clock. Sunday school does not have services during August.

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2:45 P. M.	12:45 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	6:40 P. M.
Sunday ONLY	Sunday ONLY
9:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
2:45 P. M.	12:45 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	6:40 P. M.

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Just Another way of saying "A stitch in time saves nine."



The small job soon grows into the big job, while the roof with a little leak may not be long in destroying the interior of the home which it was intended to protect.

Sit down and figure it out for yourself. Every day the job is put off adds something to the cost of doing it later on. Old fence posts may rot away letting stock into a field of growing grain where the trampling of the animals for one night would ruin the entire crop. The drafty hog house may cause the loss of a valuable sow for the want of insulation.

The reaper left standing in the field without protection lasts but a few years, while an implement shed which would have preserved it indefinitely could have been built at but a small fraction of the cost of the reaper.

It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that millions of dollars worth of farm equipment alone goes to ruin each year through the lack of protection against destructive weather elements—Guard against the loss. Remember, it's the little leaks that cost you much. It will re-pay you many times to

RE-PAIR RE-BUILD RE-ROOF NOW!

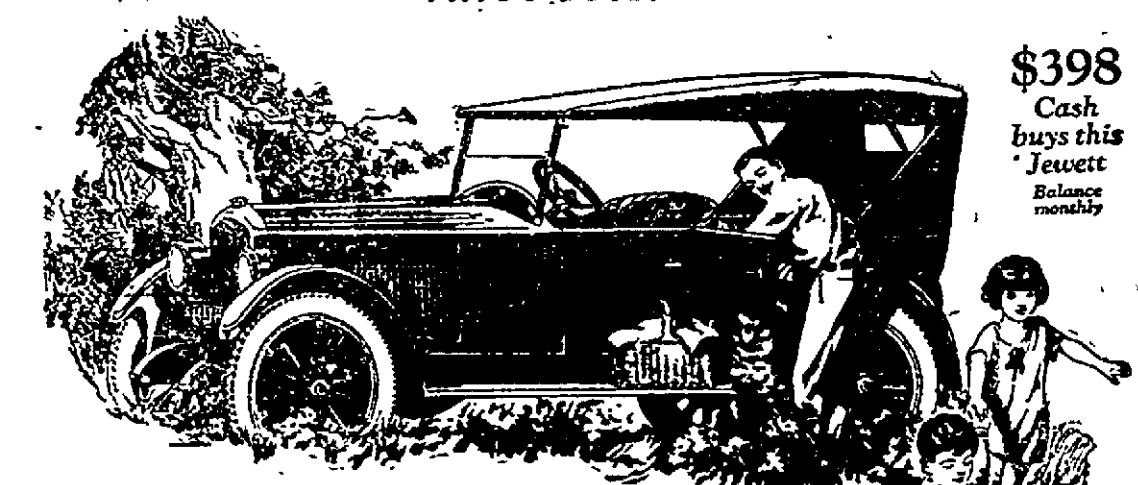
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YOU and YOUR family, also, can go anywhere in your Jewett. It is serving blithely everywhere—doing more than is usually expected of a car—because of its ample power and rugged construction.

Jewett owners enjoy big car riding ease. Jewett's springs are 60 per cent of the wheelbase. Jewett weighs 2505 pounds—200 pounds more than any car of its size. Restful motion over rough roads, as in far more costly cars.

Jewett is the only car of its class built by a maker of finest quality cars. This means Paige-built motor, Paige-type clutch and transmission; Paige-Timken axles front and rear; Ball-bearing steering spindles. All-steel universal joints with sealed-in oil—no grease—good for 15,000 miles without oiling. Six-inch-deep frame; beautiful, well-built bodies.

And Jewett STAYS GOOD! High-pressure, hollow crank-shaft oiling system forces 2 gallons of oil per

minute through all main and connecting rod bearings. Wear is long postponed; smooth silence is Jewett's assurance for thousands of miles.

Women love to drive the Jewett. They don't have to learn how. Simple, silent gear-changing with a bare 3-inch movement of the lever. Clutch is gentle and gradual. Brakes work easily, positively.

The 47,000 Jewett owners drive from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high—a crawling pace in traffic, flashing speed in the open. Up most any hill in high, fast or slow (a terrific test). Accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high gear. [Try it with any other car.] Thousands of Jewett Six owners are glad they graduated from lours.

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DAD—"We never had a car that could make that sand hill until we got the Jewett."

Herrmann Motor Car Co.

Appleton, Wis.

FOND DU LAC RED SOX PLAY AT BRANDT PARK SUNDAY

Harris Club Signs New Moundsman For Battle With Appleton Outfit

Steen Will Play At First Base In Place Of Faris Who Fractured Leg In Game With Minneapolis Colored Team

With Appleton only half a game behind the league leading Falls, and Sheboygan tied with the Lynchemen for third, Sunday's games in the State league, promise another upheaval in the McGilgan outfit. Menasha will be pitted against the Twins at Menasha, and stands an excellent chance of holding its position, despite the fact that Hank Schultz is back again and has been working in fine shape. The Papermakers should have no difficulty in holding second place against Fond du Lac in their contest at Brandt park, but the games between Kaukauna and Oshkosh, and Green Bay and Sheboygan may go any way.

FARRIS CRIPPLED
Owner Harris of the Fond du Lac ball club is being persistently pursued by hard luck. Louis Faris, star firstbaseman, who recently joined the Red Sox, was injured in a contest with a Minneapolis colored team last Saturday and will be out of the lineup for at least three weeks, nursing a fractured knee. Steen has been delegated to take his place in the game at Appleton Sunday. He looked pretty good in the contest with the Lynchemen last Sunday, but Faris' absence will be a handicap nevertheless.

Louis Schramm, the new pitcher signed by the Fond du Lac aggregation, who comes from the Campbellport club and boasts a record of only two games in his career with less than ten strikeouts to his credit, will try his hand for the first time with the Red Sox at Appleton. Weaver will also accompany the Fondy tribe Sunday, in order to step into the breach if Schramm's wing should go bad.

PUT UP GOOD FIGHT
The Harris club has practically given up hope of reaching the first division before the end of the season, but is determined to leave its cellar berth exclusively to the Marinette-Menominee Twins, with whom it now shares that lowly position. This team is still capable of putting up a few stiff fights, and will make a desperate effort to win at Appleton Sunday.

Ted Lamers' knee has apparently improved under the doctor's care, for he will take up his wonted position at short Sunday. His two costly errors in the booster game with Menasha have taught him a lesson, and will undoubtedly result in the avoidance of a repetition.

DELMORE DROPPED
Doc Delmore has been dropped from the Papermakers' lineup and being replaced by Wenzel, who for a long time was accustomed to warm the bench. Wenzel made good in the two games he played on the Appleton team recently, and shows a promise of being an improvement over the former catcher in hitting, at least. His ability as a catcher was proven in the contest with the Falls at Brandt park.

Les Smith will probably be signed permanently by Sylvester in the near future. He played his position in the outfield in fine form Wednesday, and will do so again Sunday. Lathrop and Sylvester have been losing out on hitting of late, but their slump won't last forever. Red Smith may be depended upon to do his stuff efficiently at third, and occasionally to pole the apple for a few extra bases. Len Smith's fielding leaves nothing to be desired, but his batting can stand a lot of improvement.

NEW LONDON OUT OF AMATEUR CIRCUIT

New London has dropped out of the Home Player league temporarily, owing to the fact that its players have disagreed. The Kaukauna Rivals will go to Green Bay in their place for Sunday's contest. Green Bay will back up against the strong "Kromers" Corners, while the two Appleton teams are scheduled to test out each others' strength at the Interlake grounds.

Steam vessels are usually six times as long as they are wide.

Much More Than Speed Needed By Base-Runner

Rochester, N. Y.—Speed alone does not make for a winning base runner. Maurice Archdeacon of the Rochester club of the International league is a striking example of that truth. Archdeacon is one of the fastest men in the history of the game. Ty Cobb, one of the greatest base runners of all times, says Archdeacon is the fastest man that ever wore spiked shoes. Other noted baseball experts have made similar statements to that of Cobb, yet, as a base runner, Archdeacon hasn't shone in the International league. Last year it was reported that the Detroit club had acquired the services of Archdeacon. Manager Cobb practically admitted the deal had been put over. Apparently some hitch developed, because Archdeacon never joined the Tigers. One rumor was that Manager Stallings, peeved because Detroit had re-

RIVERVIEW GOLF STARS COMPETE IN N. E. SEMI-FINALS

Ken Dickinson And M. A. Carroll Play Sheboygan Golfers Saturday

Sheboygan — The championship flight in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament narrowed down to A. B. C. Bock, Sheboygan; Ken Dickinson, Appleton; Harold Satre, Sheboygan, and M. A. Carroll, Appleton, in Friday's play. Bock will face Dickinson in the semi-final Saturday morning and the match is predicted to be the hardest fought of the tournament. Satre and Carroll are the other semi-finalists. The following are the championship flight scores of Friday: K. Dickinson, Appleton, defeated McMillan, Green Bay, 5 and 4. A. B. C. Bock, Sheboygan, defeated V. Guenther, Sheboygan, 5 and 4. M. A. Carroll, Appleton, defeated Kerwin, Green Bay, 4 and 3. H. Satre, Sheboygan, defeated J. Schils, Sheboygan, 4 and 3.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

The State leaguers will be up and at it again Sunday. If the Marinette-Menominee Twins are able to beat the Falls, Fondy to take Appleton into camp, Green Bay to beat Sheboygan, and Oshkosh to take a fall out of Kaukauna, the race for the gonfalon will be tightened up considerably. It sure is a peach of a pennant chase and certainly warrants more patronage than is on tap at the present time.

Not all the bush league ball is played in the bushes. Look at that tilt between the Giants and Cardinals on Friday. St. Louis copped the fracas, 13 to 12. There were hits and errors galore. Thirty seven players participated in the game which was a merry free-for-all. If a game like this had been staged in the State league the hammer gang would have lost little time in bursting forth with sarcastic remarks.

Oshkosh Normal and Lawrence appear to be having their usual squabble. Lawrence sees fit not to play the Sawdust City teachers and, as a result, the Normalites are broadcasting some bear stories about the reason why the game wasn't scheduled. Back, the Lawrence coach, made a fitting answer to the Oshkosh allegations and it probably ends the verbal barrage. Buck has the inside track and, if he should open up, it is quite likely that Oshkosh would be sorry that anything was started over the football game.

The pigskin bee is beginning to buzz around down at Marquette and the Hilltoppers are beginning to make ready for what looks like their greatest season on the gridiron. Two inter-sectional clashes feature Marquette's outline and the games with Boston college and the University of Vermont will give Coach Murray's aggregation a splendid chance to back in the mole skin limelight. With Dunn, the triple threat quarterback, as team leader, Marquette is counting on a winning eleven.

Chicago—Games played between Sioux City and Wichita at Wichita on August 4, and 5 will stand. Al Tierney of the Western League announced.

Jack Holland, Oklahoma City club owner, had protested on the ground that the series was scheduled for Sioux City and changed without authorization, and without the consent of the club owners.

Watertown, S. D.—Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul knocked out Joe Herrick in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout. They are light heavyweights.

BABE SEEKS HARRY HEILMAN'S HITTING CROWN THIS SEASON

Bambino Mixes 'Em Up Instead, Of Trying Only For Home-run Laurels

New York—Babe Ruth seeks to attain several baseball honors this year. Babe's ambition is no longer merely confined to the making of home runs. Ruth's greatest goal this year is to lead the American league in batting. Babe wants to prove to the world that he is something more as a batsman than merely a slugger.

This year, instead of swinging for a home run every time he came to bat, Ruth has mixed 'em up on the opposition. He has laid down and beat out many a bunt.

When pitchers have insisted in slowing up on him and making him hit a ball on the outside, the Babe has choked up on his bat and dropped many a Texas leaguer into left field.

At other times he has taken the old-time healthy cut that caused him to drive out 59 home runs during the 1921 season, one of the most remarkable records ever compiled in baseball.

Ruth has slowly but surely cut down the commanding lead once held by Harry Heilmann of Detroit and feels sure that he will top the American League batters at the finish.

Ruth also feels that he will win back his home run crown. It looked for a time as if Cy Williams of the Phillies had a walkaway, but the Babe has cut down the big lead to a mere nothing.

Battering Babe also feels positive that if the pitchers continue to walk him with reckless abandon he will hang up a base on balls record that will never be touched.

Incidentally Babe yearns for another chance to deliver in a world series, and the way the Yankees are going it looks as if he was certain to get it.

Truly this is a big year for the Babe.



SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Toledo at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

(Friday's games postponed because of President Harding's funeral.)

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	65	37	.637
St. Paul	64	38	.622
Louisville	60	43	.585
Columbus	50	55	.495
Indianapolis	51	55	.481
Minneapolis	50	56	.472
Philadelphia	42	62	.404
Toledo	36	70	.340

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	35	.660
Cleveland	57	45	.543
St. Louis	53	50	.515
Detroit	49	49	.500
Chicago	43	53	.475
Washington	46	54	.460
Philadelphia	45	55	.446
Boston	40	61	.395

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	36	.658
Pittsburgh	62	42	.598
Cincinnati	61	44	.581
Chicago	55	49	.529
St. Louis	54	53	.504
Brooklyn	52	52	.500
Philadelphia	35	59	.337
Boston	30	73	.291

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Kinks-o' the Links

The opponent plays to be green with a long backspin masher stroke. It is understood that the backspin stroke will collect a bit of soil when landing right on a soggy green. The opponent, on reaching the ball, finds the mud hanging to it. He picks it up, carefully and cleans it off, replacing it with the same care, and proceeds to putt. Is the ball, when so covered with soil, considered unplayable?

Mud on the ball is not considered to be unfit for play. If you clean the mud from the ball you lose the hole in match play and in medal play. As the ball is not in play, it is not subject to the rules of the game. It is not a foul ball, it is a ball in play.

The flag is off center on the green. The opponent's ball lies within 10 feet of the pin on the edge of the green. The player's ball lies about 15 feet from the cup. Who shall take the honor in putting?

When two balls are on the putting green, the one nearest the hole putts first. As in the case above, the ball on the edge is not on the green, even though it is nearer. Such a shot would still be considered an approach, and the player on the green should wait.

Browns' New Chief



JIMMY AUSTIN

Jimmy Austin, veteran infielder, has replaced Le Fohl as manager of the St. Louis American League team. His appointment, however, is believed only temporary, as the dopesters seem to feel George Sisler will be put in charge of the club next season.

Pitcher Pruett Lacks Speedy Ball To Be Star

New York—"If Pruett of the St. Louis Browns had a good fast ball, he would be one of the greatest south-paws in the history of the game," says Babe Ruth.

The Babe doesn't hand out such a line of dope as an alibi to explain his inability to hit Pruett. Pruett's specialty is striking out the Babe. The big fellow is practically helpless against "Shuck's" slow curve and fast-breaking fadeaway.

Ruth's remark relative to Pruett goes for a score of other major league pitchers. While pitchers who rely entirely on a fast ball have no chance with the "rabbit ball" now in use, a pitcher to become a star must have a fast ball in his assortment. Pruett has everything except a fast ball. He has two types of curves, a puzzling fadeaway and a nice change of pace. The slender youngster, however, lacks a fast ball. Pruett's best ball is of medium speed, just the hittable sort of delivery.

Pruett boasts a fadeaway that is as hard to hit as was the fadeaway delivery used by Mathewson. Few left handers have ever used the fadeaway delivery, which naturally makes that style all the more effective for Pruett. But the fast ball is lacking, and the opposing batters know it. Consequently when Pruett pitches, the opposing batters hug the plate, knowing they have nothing to fear from the fast one. If Pruett had a good fast ball, such a practice would be dangerous and wouldn't be indulged in.

Such a stance makes it easier to hit Pruett's slow offerings, since the batters know just what to expect. A good fast ball would serve to act as a threat for Pruett.

Lack of a fast ball keeps him from becoming a star.

Puzzling Plays

The improper batsman causes much trouble in baseball. When the improper batsman makes a hit that apparently scores a couple of runs, situation is always tangled if the opposing team discovers the mistake in time.

Here is a play that came up in a minor league last summer. There are runners on second and third and two out.

The first three men on the batting order are Jones, Smith and Brown. With runners on second and third and two out, it is Smith's turn to bat. Instead Brown comes to bat, hits for two bases and scores both runners.

The team in the field then discovers Brown has batted in place of Smith, and appeals to umpire. Who is out, and who is the first man up in the next inning?

Do the runs count? The proper batsman is declared out. In this case it happens to be Smith. Brown, who follows Smith, and who made the two-base hit while batting out of order, leads off in the next inning. Since no runs can score on any act of an improper batsman, when the mistake is properly discovered, the two runs that crossed the plate on Brown's double do not count. Brown leads off in the next inning.

Ottumwa—Johnny Tiltman, St. Paul welterweight, shaded Buddy McDonald, St. Paul in a ten round main bout of a boxing card including a match in which Earl Blue, St. Paul middleweight, knocked out Will Woodard of Ottumwa, Ia., in the second round and a bout fought to a draw by Chick Donovan of New Orleans and Frankie Rose of St. Paul, featherweights.

By Associated Press Warsaw—The first step towards the introduction of compulsory education in Poland, as provided by the constitution, has been made by the Ministry of Education, which announces that, beginning next fall, all children born in Poland who have reached the age of seven years shall be obliged to go to school.

FACTORY LEAGUE SCHEDULED FOR 3 GAMES SATURDAY

Combined Locks Unable To Play Cellucottons Because Of Other Plans

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Tuttle Press-Coated Paper at Brandt park. Interlake-Fox River at Kimberly. Thimany-Kimberly at Interlake.

Tuttle Press and Coated Paper are expected to play a close game Saturday afternoon at Brandt park, both having been nearly even throughout the first half of the season, and both being determined to avail themselves of this opportunity to swell their averages while they have a fair chance.

The contest between Interlake and Fox River at Kimberly will also offer plenty of excitement. Interlake has been considerably strengthened recently, while the Fox River club appeared to be on a down grade for the past two weeks. However, the Fox River tribe has been practicing at over available opportunity, and plan to give the Interlakes a big surprise.

Kimberly anticipates an easy victory over the Thimany club, being one of the two strongest teams of the Factory circuit. On the other hand, Thimany has been making long strides in the game since the change of schedule several weeks ago, and the unexpected sometime does happen.

Owing to the fact that Combined Locks has a game scheduled with the Madison Blues Saturday afternoon, the crucial test between that strong aggregation and the rising Cellucottons has been postponed. The Cellucottons have won every game they played against the former second division clubs since their reorganization, but the real test of their strength was to have taken place Saturday at Combined Locks.

De Forrest Is Given 'Can' As Firpo Trainer

New York—Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, will not be trained for his fight with Jack Dempsey by Jimmy De Forrest, he said emphatically here on Friday.

Firpo said he was through with De Forrest and that Horacio Lavalle, his South American friend, would get him ready for his attempt to win the heavyweight championship.

The South American said he was going to Philadelphia Friday afternoon to finish preparations for his fight with Charley Weiner there Monday night.

De Forrest had a good fast ball, such a practice would be dangerous and wouldn't be indulged in. Such a stance makes it easier to hit Pruett's slow offerings, since the batters know just what to expect. A good fast ball would serve to act as a threat for Pruett.

Lack of a fast ball keeps him from becoming a star.

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Oshkosh Golfer Wins Women's State Links Championship Friday

Milwaukee Ex-champ Picks Up Ball At Fifteenth Hole Of Final Match And Concedes Defeat

Madison—Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, became 1923 Wisconsin women's golf champion on Friday by defeating Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, twice former champion, four up and three to play in the annual Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament at Maple Bluff.

Miss Wall won the championship match when Miss Hadfield picked up her ball, dropped it into the caddy bag and walked off the fifteenth green, conceding defeat.

The champion developed a game on the way in which Miss Hadfield found impossible to match, as her driving went bad, and her short game likewise suffered. As she began playing her tee shots poorly she tried too hard with the result that she lost distance and direction, while the Oshkosh girl, pressing her advantage, cracked the ball straight down the fairways and sunk putts that were fair breakers to the Milwaukee girl.

Miss Hadfield and Miss Wall were all square at the ninth hole. Par golf or better was necessary to win with the exception of one hole in the first nine. Both girls were playing the majority of fairway shots with accuracy, but both were somewhat uncertain in putting.

FRANCES WINS FIRST Miss Hadfield won the first hole

with a par four when Miss Wall missed a putt. The second went to the Oshkosh girl in a birdie four, Miss Hadfield lopping her second shot. The third went to Miss Wall in a five, both having trouble on the green.

They halved the 150 yard fourth in fours and Miss Hadfield went one under par to win the fifth. On the 121 yard sixth, Miss Hadfield's tee shot found a trap, with Miss Wall on the edge of the green. Miss Hadfield pitched over the green to another trap and picked up, while Miss Wall took three putts to get down.

The seventh was halved in fours and Miss Hadfield took the eighth with a par six. The ninth was halved in sixes, the match going into the tenth all square.

Miss Wall won the tenth with a par five, then halved the eleventh in five. Miss Wall became two up with a birdie four and on the twelfth when she sank a beautiful twenty foot putt that Miss Hadfield was unable to duplicate.

On the thirteenth Miss Hadfield was in a rut on her tee shot, had trouble with her second and while Miss Wall was on the green, rinned the putt with her third and was down in four. They halved the fourteenth in sixes, both finding trouble in the fairway.

On the fifteenth Miss Hadfield topped her tee shot and went to pieces, Miss Wall winning the hole with a six. Then her opponent walked off the green.

Lack Of Support And Excessive Knocking Break Up Strong Independents

Hortonville no longer has a baseball team. Lack of support, and the fact that the home fans indulged in excessive "razzing" and "knocking," have combined to disintegrate one of the strongest independent clubs of the county. The loss of a few games by Klingert's tribe apparently gave the fans the idea that their team was no good, in spite of the excellent record established in the earlier part of the season, and as a consequence of this lack of faith, the attendance at the contests fell off to such an extent that the organization was thrown on the rocks or financial ruin, and compelled to give up its activities.

TELEPHONES PLAY PRINCETON SUNDAY

The Wisconsin Telephone company baseball team has scheduled a game with an independent Princeton team Sunday afternoon. The contest will be played at Princeton, and the Wiremen will leave for there at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Princeton has been playing Ripon, Rosendale, and some of the other teams of that part of the country and is said to possess one of the strongest lineups of its locality.

Weimar and Lats will be the battery of the Telephone tribe.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Glenn Milligan of Souix City, won a technical knockout over Ray Conley of Milwaukee at the end of the fourth round when Conley's seconds threw a sponge into the ring.

HORTONVILLE BALL TEAM GOES ON ROCKS

Lack Of Support And Excessive Knocking Break Up Strong Independents

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ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Mgr. 1094 College Ave. Phone 467 Partial Payments If Desired — Open Evenings and Sundays

The Good MAXWELL

'885 f. o. b. Detroit

Poland Will Enforce Its Compulsory School Law

By Associated Press Warsaw—The first step towards the introduction of compulsory education in Poland, as provided by the constitution, has been made by the Ministry of Education, which announces that, beginning next fall, all children born in Poland who have reached the age of seven years shall be obliged to go to school.

Five-Passenger Touring

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions				
	1	2	3	4	5
10 or less	\$3.5	\$4.8	\$8.4	\$3.00	
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	4.50	
16 to 20	.40	.96	1.68	6.00	
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50	
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	9.00	
31 to 35	.70	1.68	2.94	10.50	
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.36	12.00	
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	13.50	
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00	

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more insertions 6c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in advance for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and the elimination of any rule which it deems necessary.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation, payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or a phone Directory must send cash with their advertisement.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only reliable and accurate advertisements and will not accept any advertisement called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AUCTION—21st day of August. Fountain stock farm, village of Shiloh. C. W. Singler, proprietor.

BLACK AND WHITE STEER strayed to my woods. Owner please pay for expenses and call for same. George Heesackers, Little Chute.

FOR SALE—Double estate, white rose pink, crimson, dark blue and lavender. 35c per doz. W. Fischer, 935 Atlantic, phone 575.

I WILL HEREFTER be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Lucille Pottel, Wisconsin.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Has moved from 718 College-ave. to the Convalescent Home, on Oneida-st. Remounting and pressing promptly and beautifully done here.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY Clarence Hall to remove his household goods from house in Ulman-st. at 10:00 a.m. on August 11, 1923. William H. Juse, 567 Brewster-st. Aug. 8, 1923.

LOST AND FOUND

\$10 Lost. Finder please return to Amber Pie Tea Shop, Pleasant-st. 1st. 1st.

BLACK ROSARY LOST August 1st. 1st. Finder please return to Pettibone's, fourth floor. M. L. H. Revard.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. All electrical appliances. 635 Lawst.

COMPETENT COOK wanted. Excellent wages. First class position. Write A. S. care Post-Crescent.

COMPETENT MAID WANTED. 634 North-st. Tel. 374.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wanted, between 25 and 40. Entire charge of children. Write all particulars to A. S. care Post-Crescent.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. 431 Alton-st. Tel. 2467.

MAID FOR GENERAL housework. "One that will go home at night. Apply 245 Mason-st. phone 1807.

PERMANENT POSITION. Real opportunity for refined education. Christian Protestant woman. 25-35; earnings \$2,500-\$4,000 and up annually; bright future for successful applicant. Some travelling; interesting, religious educational work. Reasonable salary. Write to: "Teaching experience an advantage. Address W. A. Pottenger, Glen-bldg., Chicago.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MAID to go to Evanston, Ill. Write particulars. Mrs. E. B. Bartholomew, care Mrs. W. H. Killen, 722 Harriest, Appleton.

WANTED MAID for general housework. No washing or ironing. Mrs. Otto Kress, 853 Prospect-st. Tel. 2870.

WANTED CHAMBERMAID. Apply at Hotel Appleton.

WANTED COMPETENT MAID. Mrs. A. E. Rector, Tel. 445R.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ACTIVE MAN WANTED immediately to solicit orders for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubbery, etc. Five year replacement, free stock to customers, pay weekly. Absolutely no investment. Write quick for our "year-round" proposition. Fruit Growers Nurseries, Newark, New York state.

CARPENTERS and MILLWRIGHTS wanted. Steady work. See Mr. Boynton at Y. M. C. A.

WEN TO TAKE ORDERS for the highest quality of work. Big money. Commission upon receipt of orders. Permanent. Outfit free. Brown Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMEN. Our new plan is a secret so far. Write today for preliminary particulars. Absolutely new and different. Our old established line of all wool tailored to order suits and overcoats better than ever. All wool union made \$23.50 feature. Grad complete outfit furnished. Fast selling line. Liberal commissions paid daily. Let's hear from you. Salesman, Elliott Bradley, Inc., 1023 West VanBuren, dept. 652, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE SALESMEN

National selling organization has immediate openings for two men in Appleton, two in Oshkosh and several in other territory close by. Selling high quality line of merchandise direct to consumer. Experience desirable but not necessary. We train you and you earn \$35.00 to \$50.00 a week to start. Promotion to managers job assured if you qualify. This is an unusual opportunity for able awake men. For personal interview call C. R. Funk, Appleton Hotel before 9 A. M., and after 4:30 P. M. Out of town applicants write.

WANTED—Someone in each locality to collect names, address envelopes, mail circulars; chance to start profitable mail order business evenings. Knox Co., Denver, Colorado.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

TYPISTS—Earn \$25-\$100 weekly spare time. Copying author's manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Appleton, Wis., C-269, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WANTED EXPERIENCED restaurant workers. Apply College Inn.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

FORDS USE KEROSENE and start instantly. Amazing invention 200% profit. Territory going. Super. 3044105 Fon du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis.

LIFE OF PRESIDENT HARDING. Best and largest book. Authentic. Best illustrated. Greatest seller in years. Every American in sorrow. Write once for outfit. Big territory. Books shipped on credit. Freight paid. F. W. Mead Publishing Co., Mid. Detroit, N. Y. We publish 400 different books and bulletins for agents. We ship to western agents from Chicago.

SALESMEN for new book. Easy seller. Every business man a prospect. Liberal proposition. Write at once. Bell Publishing Co., 10 S. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN to sell property owners' new plan. Pay starts at once. Federal Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMEN. Our new plan is a secret so far. Write today for preliminary particulars. Absolutely new and different. Our old established line of all wool tailored to order suits and overcoats better than ever. All wool union made \$23.50 feature. Grad complete outfit furnished. Fast selling line. Liberal commissions paid daily. Let's hear from you. Salesman, Elliott Bradley, Inc., 1023 West VanBuren, dept. 652, Chicago.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING Soda Fountain, Candy Case, 2 horsepower motor, Player Piano, Safe, Cash Register, Tables, Chairs, etc. 980 College-ave. Phone 667

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS HIGH GRADE mahogany Weber upright piano in excellent condition. Price \$200. Terms if desired. J. A. Hawes, phone 3355V.

NEW HAWAIIAN GUITAR for sale. 547 Franklin-st., tel. 1738J.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS MR. FARMER Why not have your own Threshing Machine outfit and thresh your grain at your own convenience? I have for sale just the outfit you want. J. I. Case Separator, in good condition, used only 3 seasons. Huber Engine, 18 horsepower, as good as new. Make your offer.

P. A. KORNELY Appleton, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Lovers of Antiques Here is your chance to acquire one massive solid black walnut buffet. Excellent condition. One large antique solid black walnut bedstead. One Black Walnut, marble topped dresser. Excellent condition. These three large pieces are of the best construction and are indeed beautiful examples of the furniture artisan's workmanship of years ago.

J. A. HAWES Phone 3355-W

DAY BED practically new. 1165 Fifth upper flat north.

FOR SALE—Cook stove, gas stove and coal stove, sewing machine and wringer. 362 Durkee.

KITCHEN RANGE and 3 burner oil stove with oven. Tel. 3030. 1418 Melvin-st.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ACME WHITE Weighs 17 lbs. to a gallon. Think it over when buying Paint.

Fox River Hardware Co.

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Volk's drug store.

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING try "BEATRICE," 718 College-ave, phone 1478. Anna Beatrice Haacke.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of natural hair switches from \$1.00 up. Becker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor, 889 College-ave, phone 2111.

HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED now. A. Carstensen, mfg. furrier, 552 Morrison-st. We close Saturdays at noon during summer.

NU BONE CORSETS Boned with woven wire stay. Mrs. Olive Russell, corsetiere, 430 Franklin-st. Tel. 274.

ICE CREAM CONES AND SOFT DRINKS AT BILL'S PLACE. 636 College-ave.

HEMSTITCHING, PICKING, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harrison-st. Tel. 274.

PLANTS AND SEEDS IF INTERESTED in that hedge, fruits or flowers write Earl Ralph, 982 Union-st. Apple, phone 2745.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE—One-half interest in patented household device. For appointment address P. O. Box 225.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE and rent typewriters, adding machines, check writers, All makes. VALLEY SALES & SERVICE CO., phone 3355, 745 College-ave.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724

SERVICES OFFERED BUSINESS MEN AND AUTHORS ask for typing and duplicating samples and for rates thereof. Write A. S. care Post-Crescent.

CHIMNEY, FURNACE AND BOILER cleaned. Joseph Paul, tel. 1661.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING DEVELOPING Any size film 10c Film packs 20c Mail orders given prompt attention

FRANK KOCH Volk's Drug Store 758 College-ave

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kone Bros., tel. 9703R2.

WASHINGS WANTED to do at home. Write T-6, care Post-Crescent.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING GENERAL CONTRACTING and repair work. Tel. 1647R.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 5 Passenger Buick 1922, 4 cylinder, 5 passenger Buick touring. Equipped with front bumper, and motor. Finish, top, side curtains, upholstery and battery in very good condition. The mechanical condition of this car is A-1. Wm. Straussburger, phone 3355R between 6 and 8 P. M.

1921 FORD COUPE for sale. Will take another Ford in trade. St. John Motor Car Co., 10

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs receipts 7,000; steady. Friday's averages: steady 10 to 15 lower than Thursday's averages; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 pound averages 7.80@7.85; bulk desirable 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.45@7.75; bulk packing sows 5.55@6.15; strong weight pigs 6.75@7.00; estimated hold over 6,000.

Heavy weight hogs 7.00@7.50; medium 7.10@8.00; light 6.55@8.00; light light 6.55@7.70; packing sows smooth 6.80@6.25; packing sows rough 5.50@5.80; killing pigs 6.20@7.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 1,000, compared with a week ago better grades of beef steers yearlings and fat she stock 25 to 50 higher; others slow uneven; top matured steers 12.45; best long yearlings 12.10; yearlings 12.00; canners and cutters 25 lower; bulls steady; yearlings 25 higher; desirable stockers and feeders around 50 higher; others slow about steady; bulk prices follow beef steers 8.25@11.15; she stock 4.50@6.75; stockers and feeders 5.35@6.75; canners and cutters 2.50@3.30; weathers 11.50@12.50.

SHEEP—2000, today's trade nominal receipts mostly direct; for week western run 179 doubles compared with week ago fat and feeding lambs 25 to 35 higher, culls generally 50 higher; yearlings and aged stock mostly 25 higher, bulk western lambs 12.50@12.65; bulk natives 11.75@12.00; culls 5.75@6.50; aged wethers 7.00@8.75; bulk light weight ewes 6.75@7.50; extreme top 7.75; medium and handy weight 5.50@6.50; heavies 4.00@4.25; feeding lambs 11.75@12.65.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—POTATOES—Stronger on cobblers, steady on early Ohio's receipts 160 cars; total United States shipments 275; Kansas and Missouri sacked cobblers 2.00@2.35; Kansas sacked early Ohio No. 1, 1.60@1.55; Minnesota sacked early Ohio ungraded 1.20@1.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter unchanged, receipts 11,705 tubs, creamery extras 42; standard 41½; extra firsts 40@41; firsts 38@39; seconds 36@37. Cheese unchanged. Eggs unchanged, receipts 13,130 cases; firsts 24@25; ordinary 22@23; storage pack extras 27½; storage pack firsts 26. Poultry alive lower, fowls 16@24; broilers 26; springs 30; roosters 14.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat No 2 red 1.00½@1.01; No 2 hard 1.00½@1.02½. Corn No 2 mixed 87½; No 2 yellow 88½@88¾. Oats No 2 white 37½@38½; No 3 white 36@37. Rye No 2, 66. Barley 53@62. Timothy seed 4.55@6.05. Cloverseed 15.00@17.00. Pork nominal. Lard 10.55. Ribs 7.75@8.62.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. .99% .99% .98% .98%

Sept. 1.03 1.03½ 1.02½ 1.03%

May 1.05 1.05½ 1.04½ 1.05%

CORN—

Sept. .77 .77½ .76½ .76%

Dec. .63% .63% .62% .62%

May .65% .65% .64% .64%

OATS—

Sept. .35 .35 .34% .34%

Dec. .37% .37% .36% .36%

May .41 .41% .40% .40%

LARD—

Sept. 10.75 10.75 10.70 10.75

Oct. 10.80 10.80 10.80 10.80

RIBS—

Sept. .810 .810 .810 .810

Oct. .810 .810 .810 .810

MILWAUKEE CASH-GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No 1 northern 1.18@2.0; No 2 northern 1.16@1.18.

Corn No 2 yellow 88@88½; No 2 white 86½; No 2 mixed 86@87.

Oats No 2 white 37½@38; No 3 white 35½@36; No 4 white 35½@36.

Rye No 2, 65. Barley making 57@58; Wisconsin 59@65; feed and rejected 53@54.

Hay unchanged; No 1 timothy 22.00@23.00; No 2 timothy 20.00@21.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 100; steady unchanged. Calves receipts 100; steady unchanged.

Hogs receipts 500; steady unchanged.

Sheep receipts 100; steady unchanged.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—Butter steady, extras

41; standards 40; eggs firm, fresh candied 25 to 25½.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

South St. Paul—Cattle receipts 400, compared with a week ago, grain fed steers and yearlings 25 or more higher; best matured steers 10.50, mixed yearlings 9.75; grass fat steers and she stock about steady; canners and cutters steady to 25 lower; bulls steady to strong, stockers and feeders steady to 25 higher; closing bulk grass fed steers 5.50 to 6.50; grass fat heifers 4.50 to 5.50; cows 3.75 to 4.50; canners and cutters 2.00 to 3.00; bologna bulls 2.75 to 3.75; stockers and feeders 3.50 to 5.50; calves none; compared with a week ago, veal calves 25 or more higher; best light 10.00 to 10.50; seconds 5.00 to 6.00.

Hogs receipts 400, market 10 or 15 or more lower; range 5.50 to 7.25; bulk good hogs 7.40; packing sows mostly 5.50 to 6.00.

Sheep 900 today receipts include two doubles Washington lambs billed through; few sales natives steady; compared with a week ago fat lambs strong to 25 higher; sheep 25 or more higher heavy ewes selling showing grain; closing bulk prices fat native lambs 11.35; culls 7.50; light to heavy weight natives ewes 6.25 to 6.50; heavies 4.00 to 5.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at 6.00@6.30 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 90,724 barrels. Bran 20.50@22.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 259 cars compared with 274 cars a year ago. Cash No 1 northern 1.13½@1.15½; No 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.24½@1.30½; good to choice 1.10½@1.23½; ordinary to good 1.14½@1.18½; September 1.11½; December 1.12½; May 1.16½. Corn No 3 yellow 82@82½. Oats No 3 white 32½@34½. Barley 48@58; Rye No 2 61½. Flax No 1, 2.46@2.48.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oakbrook Close

Allied Chemical & Dye 61%

American Can 41%

American Hide and Leather Pkg. 32%

American International Corp 17%

American Locomotive 73%

American Smelting 56%

American Tobacco 144%

American T. & T. 123%

American Wool 85%

Anaconda 89%

Archison 96%

Baldwin Locomotive 133%

Baltimore & Ohio 46%

Bethlehem Steel 17%

Butte & Superior 15%

Central Leather 49%

Chandler Motors 56%

Chesapeake & Ohio 58%

Chicago Great Western Com. 4%

Chicago & Northwestern 64%

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 20%

Chino 17%

Columbia Gas & Elec. 34%

Columbia Graphophone 12%

Corn Products 120%

Cosden 33%

Crucible 61%

Cuban Cane Sugar 10%

Erie 13%

Famous Players-Lasky 72%

General Asphalt 25%

General Electric 17%

General Motors 144%

Goodrich 21%

Great Northern Ore. 27%

Great Northern Railroad 104%

Illinois Central 103%

Inspiration 28%

International Harvester 74%

International Nickel 12%

International Paper 31%

Invincible Oil 3%

Kennecott Copper 33%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 30%

Marland Oil 30%

Miami Copper 23%

Midvale 25%

Missouri Pacific Pkg. 26%

Nevada Consolidated 11%

New York Central 102%

Norfolk & Western 57%

Northern Pacific 34%

Pacific Oil 18%

Pan-Amer. Petroleum & R. "A". 60%

Pennsylvania 43%

Pure Oil 18%

Ray Consolidated 10%

Reading 74%

Repled Steel 10%

Seale-Roback Co. 73%

Simmons Co. 24%

Standard Oil of N. J. 33%

Sinclair Oil 22%

Southern Pacific 35%

Southern Railway Comm'n 31%

Stromberg 56%

SHIOCTON MAN IS HURT WHEN HIT BY WETTENGEL AUTO

Henry J. Dietzler Suffers Slight Injuries—Was Walking Along Highway

While returning from an automobile trip to Shawano Friday night, Fred Felix Wettengel's car struck Henry J. Dietzler of Shiocton, who was walking on the highway. The man and his brother, Martin Dietzler of Bonduel, were moving a threshing outfit from Clintonville to a farm near Earlston.

The accident occurred on highway 47 about two and one-half miles north of Earlston. Dietzler was hit by the left rear fender of the automobile. With Mr. Wettengel at the time were Mrs. Wettengel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews and H. N. Klyce, who is in charge of the building of two new bridges in Appleton.

Dietzler was picked up by the party and taken to the office of a physician at Black Creek for first aid. He then was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where it was found his injuries were confined to bruises on his head and injuries to his abdomen. No bones were fractured and it was expected he would not be detained at the hospital more than a day or two.

The separator to which a buggy was attached was drawn by three horses and Mr. Wettengel said he could not see the horses, or men who were walking at their side, until almost upon them. He turned sharply to the side of the road to avoid them and narrowly escaped going into the ditch. The separator and buggy had no lights.

Big Doings Sunday afternoon and evening at Waverly.

Free Act opens Sunday at Waverly.

The water is nice and clear for bathing at Brighton.

New Entertainers, Brighton.

PERSONALS

Miss Myrtle Ihde, 654 Winnebago st, left Saturday morning for Milwaukee, Racine and Chicago where she will spend two weeks visiting friends. Carl and Edward Moltz, 1117 Morrison st, left Saturday morning for Spokane, Wash., where they will be some members of the Meltz Brothers orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss have returned to their home, 760 College ave, after spending several days in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kiss of that city returned with them for a week's visit.

Waverly Jubilee opens Sunday.

DEATHS

FRANK KINGSBURY

Frank Kingsbury, 65, who conducted a barbershop at 583 Appleton-st for many years, died at 8:30 Saturday morning after a several weeks' illness. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon from Riverview chapel. Dr. H. E. Peabody will have charge of the services.

Mr. Kingsbury retired from active business nearly 20 years ago and since that time had spent his summers at Riverside lodge on the bank of Fox river and his winters with his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Kool, at Rockford, Ill.

Mr. Kingsbury was an expert banjo player and his barbershop in the early days was always a headquarters for musicians. Many impromptu concerts were given there after business hours.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Kool, Rockford, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Parton, New London and Mrs. John Everts, Omro; and one brother, James Kingsbury, California. He was born at Ripon July 7, 1857.

CALVIN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Calvin, who died Wednesday, were held

at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mary church. Burial was made in St. Mary cemetery.

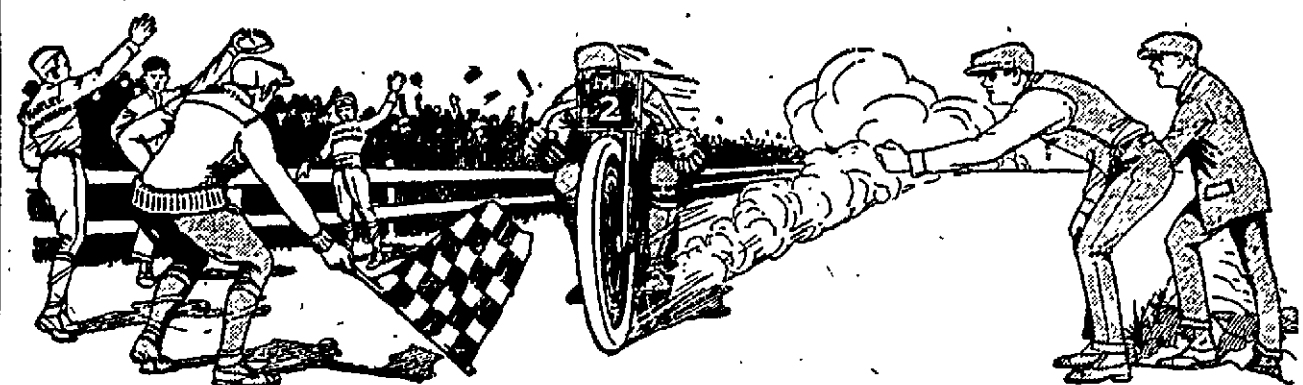
The bearers were Patrick McDonough, A. W. Finnegan, Patrick Feeley, Theodore Arens, John Campbell and James McCabe. Persons from out of town who attended were Mrs. Mary Calvin, Chicago, and Mrs. D. Sheahan, Maple Grove.

SCHNEIDER FUNERAL

Funeral services of Arnold Schneld, who died Wednesday, were held

or were held Friday morning at St. Edward church at Mackville. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Persons from out of town present were: Henry Schneider, Rockland, Mich.; Nicholas Freund, Mrs. William Klux, Mrs. Frederick Weasen, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Henry Michales, Chicago; Mrs. Matthew Beuchel, Chilton; Mrs. Henry Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. William Krebsbach and family and Agatha Beuchel, Jericho.



Watch what the Harley-Davidson will do in the National Championship Races at Milwaukee, Sunday, Aug. 12.

Come in and See Our New 1924

Model With The New Alloy Piston Motor

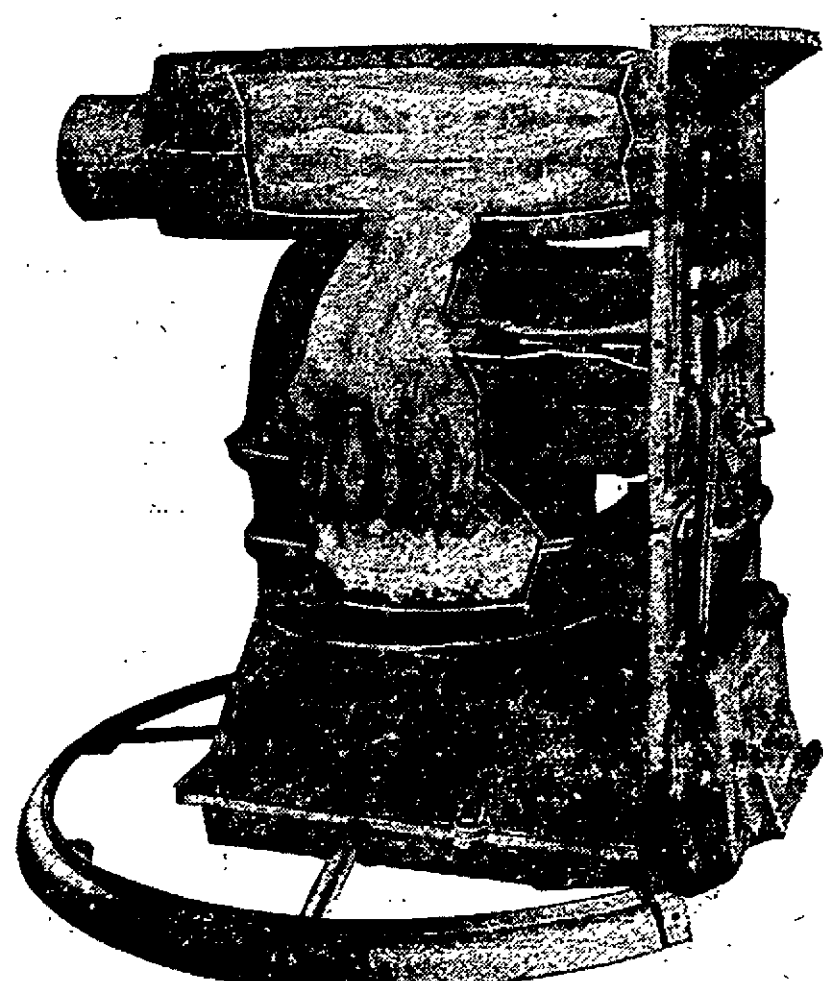
STEP IN AND ASK US ABOUT OUR NEW, EASY PAY-AS-YOU-RIDE PLAN ON HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES.

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IS A GUARANTEED APPLETON PRODUCT—Made By a Concern That Has Made Furnaces Right in Appleton For Over 20 Years

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Large Heating Capacity. Sealed and Cap Joints throughout which will permanently stay tight. Lever Shaker. Large Evaporating Pan holding two pails of water.

Large Combustion Chamber, with a Superheating Capacity and a Double Hot Blast Connection for Burning Soft Coal.

Here are things to be carefully considered for they are of the utmost importance: Buy your Furnace where you can get repairs in years to come which you never can get from unknown house-to-house peddlers who remain in a community only as long as the public falls for their product—which has been proven in other cities.

THE "SUPREME IS OUR NEW BADGER FURNACE

And is the utmost in perfection of furnace construction. It carries the rock ribbed guarantee of quality that a good furnace should carry and is equipped with the most advanced ideas in furnace construction.

REMEMBER! No Advance Payments Are Required on a Badger. You Pay Nothing Until the Furnace is Installed and then on Easy Monthly Payments If Desired.

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SUNDAY DINE AT

Vermorel's

Sunday, releasing us from the cares and worries of business life gives us greater opportunity to enjoy our food to the utmost.

Here everything good to eat awaits you—GOOD BAKED THINGS, French Pastry, Danish Pastry, Puff Paste, French Crullers, Butter Cookies, Butter Coffee Cake and many other delicious things.

THE GOOD BAKED THINGS

Announcing the Complete Program of The Great Seymour Fair

Thirty-ninth Year

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
AUGUST 21, 22 and 23

THREE DAYS — THREE NIGHTS

Opening New \$15,000 Grandstand
With Capacity of 3,000 People

— EXCELLENT MUSIC BY —

The Seymour Concert Band and
Ladies' Concert Band of Luxemburg

BASEBALL 2 Good Games

Advance vs. Apple Creek on August 22nd
Duck Creek vs. Anston on August 23rd

8 BIG SENSATIONAL FREE ACTS 8

IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND DAILY

HARRY RICH, the Man Who Flirts With Death

A Sensational Aerial Performance — Slides for Life

on His Back From a Pole 110 Feet

ADAIR & ADAIR, Horizontal Bar Artists

THE WILHATS in Fancy Cycle Riding

THE KRAZY KAR, An Act That Will Amuse Everyone

CHANG FOO, Oriental Wonder Worker

in An Instructive, Amusing and Entertaining Act.

Many Merry Moments of Magical Mirth

HORSE RACE PROGRAM

Wed. Aug. 22

Thurs. August 23

LONE PACER, Otto Bones, Luxemburg, Owner

FIREWORKS

A three night show of \$2,000 worth of marvelous Fireworks before the Grandstand. Set pieces of unexcelled beauty. Newest creations.

SEYMOUR FAIR AND DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

F. W. HUTH, President

GEO. F. FIELDLER, Secretary

Children Under 12 Admitted Free Every Day